

THIRTY FIRST YEAR

LANCASTER, KY., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 16, 1920.

NUMBER 33.

NOBEL PRIZES ARE PRESENTED Message From Wilson Read At Exercises

IN HOUSE OF PARLIAMENT
IN CHRISTIANIA.

(Associated Press)

Christiania, Norway.—Presentation of the Nobel Peace Prizes for 1919 and 1920, which have been awarded, respectively to Leon Bourgeois of France and Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States took place there recently. Formal announcement of the awards was made recently.

A message from President Wilson to be read upon the presentation of the 1920 prize had been received by Albert G. Schmedeman, American Minister to Norway, and was read by him during the ceremony.

The exercises took place in the presence of members of the Cabinet in the House of Parliament, many foreign diplomats being in attendance. J. G. Loevald, former Premier, spoke in handing the prizes to the French and American Ministers, who were introduced by the Speaker of the Chamber, Andrew Johnson Buen.

The last time the Norwegian Parliament in session awarded the Nobel Prize was in 1906, when the late Theodore Roosevelt received the honor. On that occasion, American Minister Pierce received the prize on behalf of Mr. Roosevelt and having thanked Parliament and the Nobel Committee, read a message from the then American President.

\$29,100 In American Gold.

New York.—(Associated Press).—Award of the Nobel Peace Prize recently to President Wilson "as the person who has promoted most or best the fraternity of nations and the abolishment or diminution of standing armies, and the formation and increase of peace congresses," marks the sixteenth bestowal of the gift of the Sweden inventor of dynamite, Alfred B. Nobel, whose name it bears. President Wilson is the third American to receive the peace prize, the others being Theodore Roosevelt and Elihu Root.

The prize one-fifth of the annual interest on about \$9,000,000 left for the purpose by Mr. Nobel, nominally amounts to about \$40,000, but is payable in Swedish kroner, which at the present rate of exchange, represents about \$29,100 in American gold. A kroner in the United States at present has a value of only 19 1/2 cents as compared to its normal value of nearly 27 cents. Recipients in countries where the kroner is above par, however, will receive much more than the amount stipulated.

Knut Hamsun of Norway, winner of the Nobel Prize for literature, thus will receive \$48,000, and a German award would make the recipient in that country almost a millionaire.

Vast Work Ahead Says Wilson.

Washington.—(Associated Press.) President Wilson, in his letter accepting the Nobel peace prize, which was read recently at the presentation ceremonies at Christiania, said that if this were the last peace prize to be offered he could not accept it "for mankind has not yet been rid of the unspeakable horror of war." In the years to come, the President added, there will be "abundant opportunity for others to distinguish themselves in the crusade against hate and fear and war."

"In accepting the honor of your award," said the President's letter, "I am moved not only by a profound gratitude for the recognition of my earnest efforts in the cause of peace, but also by a very poignant humility before the vastness of the work still called for by this cause."

"May I not take this occasion to express my respect for the far-sighted wisdom of the founder in arranging for a continuing system of award? If there were but one such prize or if this were to be the last, I could not of course accept it. For mankind has not yet been rid of the unspeakable horror of war. I am convinced that our generation has, despite its wounds, made notable progress. But it is the better part of wisdom to consider our work as only begun. It will be a continuing labor. In the indefinite course of years before us there will be abundant opportunity for others to distinguish themselves in the crusade against hate and fear and war."

"There is indeed, a peculiar fitness in the grouping of these Nobel awards. The cause of peace and the cause of truth are of one family. Even as those who love science and

TOBACCO GROWERS Meeting Saturday.

EVERYBODY INTERESTED IS
INVITED.

The principle source of income to the farmers of Garrard county for the past few years has been from the tobacco crop. The indications are from the best information at hand that the prices that will be paid for tobacco will prove very disappointing when the sales open in January all over the burley district. This price condition is being caused by two very obvious things: First, overproduction, second a lack of organization among the growers. Trade conditions with foreign countries is such at this time that our tobacco cannot find a way to the place of consumption. By an organization the outlet can be arranged to these markets. Until this is worked out their production must be reduced or the organization on the buying end of the business will purchase the crop at sacrificial prices to the growers. Another thing that must be kept before the grower and in which he must be educated to raising the quality of tobacco that the trade demands at this time.

The Burley Tobacco Growers Association has been brought into existence to solve or help to solve the many problems which menace the future of the tobacco growing industry. We have great confidence in the promised assistance to the tobacco producers in the plans offered by this association. In the name of the Burley Tobacco Growers Association we are calling the tobacco growers of Garrard County to meet at the Court House Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. We hope to have either Hon. John W. Newman or Judge Hill present to explain the plans of the organization. This meeting is of vital interest to the growers of tobacco and you are invited and urged to come.

Why Ruin A Good Ocean?

Tom Cromwell overheard two disgusted Kentuckians discussing the recent election.

"I wish some one would chuck that Bryan into the ocean," said the first Kentuckian.

"What's the use?" sighed the second Kentuckian. "He's so dam dry he'd float."—Luke McLuke.

New President Is Tobacco Devotee.

Washington.—When Senator Warren G. Harding moves into the White House next March he will bring with him his pipe, the first Presidential pipe since 1901.

If the moral reformers who seek to add another amendment prohibiting tobacco are looking to the next President for support, they probably won't get it, for Senator Harding is a devotee of Lady Nicotine. He is not an inveterate smoker, but he likes to puff upon a pipe while he is working in his study. He also smokes cigarettes occasionally, and chews when he feels like it.

Not since President McKinley has there been a smoker in the White House. Mr. McKinley was fond of his pipe. President Roosevelt, who succeeded him in 1901, did not smoke while he was President. Neither did President Taft. As for President Wilson—horror!

Dixie Poultry Farm Wins At Armory.

The Dixie Poultry Farm of Bryantsville, Ky., owned by R. P. Brown and E. H. Barlett, made the following entries at the Big Armory Show at Louisville, Dec. 6-11, winning quite a bit of the money.

In white Plymouth Rocks they entered two hens, two pullets, one young pen and won 1st. and 2nd. hen, 1st. and 2nd. pullet, 1st. young pen.

In S. C. White Leghorns they entered two Cockerels two hens, one old pen, and won 2nd. old pen, 3rd. hen, 4th Cockerel. This is a splendid winning as this is one of the largest shows in the South.

devote their lives to physics or chemistry, even as those who would create new and higher ideals for mankind in literature, even so with those who love peace, there is no limit set. Whatever has been accomplished in the past is petty compared to the glory and promise of the future."

JUDGE STAPP Goes After Truant Law Violators.

The Truant law, compelling parents to send their children to school every day, unless excused by the Attendance Officer, was vividly brought before the violators in Judge Stapp's court last Saturday, when seventeen fathers were before the court, charged with failure to send their children to school without the necessary permit. The court room was crowded, warrants having previously been issued for the violators, and many teachers were present to testify as witnesses.

The court was lenient, however, although all seventeen of the parents got a fine, but it was the minimum, \$5.00 and costs, making a total of \$16.00 that each will have to pay. Had Judge Stapp adhered strictly to the letter of the law, which says that each offense shall be a separate charge, many would have had to pay several hundred dollars, as the fine as fixed by law, is \$5.00 a day for each offense, for each child. Some of these parents had as many as six children, that had not been in school for several months. Most of the defendants pleaded ignorance of the law, but promised the court to send their children to school in the future, although from the evidence it will work a hardship on some of them, as they have large tobacco crops, while some claimed that they were not able to clothe their children sufficiently to send them to school. Most of the offenders were white.

Exchange

The exchange held in the Record office last Saturday, realized the ladies about \$20.00. It was under the auspices of one of the Missionary Societies of the Christian church.

Barber Shop Notice.

Notice is hereby given that all Barber Shops in Lancaster will remain open Friday night, Dec. 24th, until ten o'clock and close at noon on Christmas day.

How's This?

Mrs. Thomas Cotton, who recently bought the James N. Denny place brought a turkey to Paint Lick last Friday, that weighed 40 pounds and sold it to Mr. Coldiron for 40 cents a pound, thus realizing \$16.00 for the gobbler. About the price of a yearling calf.

Christmas Advertising

We are carrying some large and interesting advertisements in this issue of the Record. Great bargains are being offered and our patrons will be well paid if they will read them all. Sixteen pages this week, be sure that you get both sections.

Team Runs Away.

Roscoe Hamilton, 16 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hamilton of Buena Vista, was severely injured last Tuesday, when he was violently thrown from a wagon, the team running away. While his injuries are very painful it is not thought they are serious.

Antiques To Be Sold

We are carrying the announcement in this issue of the public sale of heirlooms and antique furniture at Crab Orchard Springs Hotel next Saturday afternoon, December 18th. Read the advertisement on the fifth page of the second section and you will see heirlooms and antiques by the score. Some rare and valuable pieces will be put on sale and as they say, it will be a positive sale. Attend the sale if you are an "antiquer" and pick up some of these rare bargains.

Will Probated

The will of the late Dr. A. S. Price was probated in the Lincoln County Court last Monday. The will was dated, Oct. 23rd, 1913 and bequeathed all his property both real and personal to his wife, making her sole executrix without bond. It was witnessed by H. J. McRoberts and W. H. Higgins and was in Dr. Price's son handwriting.

J. Y. Robinson Will

The probate of the will of the late Jake Y. Robinson, was set for hearing Wednesday, January 12th, before Judge Rice. Indications point to a contest over this will, which was said to have been written in March 1919. Mr. J. Fleece Robinson, of Stanford, being the contestant.

KENTUCKY WOOL To Be Sent To Austria, Cloth Made, And Shipped Back.

Because there is no market in this country for the pool of 600,000 pounds of raw wool which it holds, the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation is formulating plans to ship the material to Austria to be made into cloth, Geoffrey Morgan, secretary announced recently.

Mr. Morgan pointed out that the lack of a market here has worked a hardship on Kentucky wool growers, that the mills of Austria are closed down for lack of raw material and that the wool probably would be welcomed there.

The cloth, according to the secretary, would be sent back to this country to be placed on sale. He said that tariff and transportation costs would be nullified by the cheap labor in Austria.

Most of the wool is stored in Louisville warehouses.

SECRETARY HOUSTON

Announces Peace Time Policy.

Secretary Houston takes occasion to say that the issue of Treasury Savings Securities has become the permanent peace-time policy of the Government and that the work of the Savings Organization will be pushed during the coming year.

"Two new Treasury Savings Securities will be issued. A \$1.00 Treasury Savings Stamp and a \$25.00 Treasury Savings Certificate. The \$1.00 Stamp will be non-interest bearing, will be bright red in color, imprinted on a green tint, and will bear the portrait of Alexander Hamilton, the first Secretary of the Treasury. The \$25.00 certificate will be similar in design and terms to the \$100 and \$1000 Treasury Savings Certificates, which will also be offered in 1921 to mature January 1, 1926. The new securities will supply a \$1.00 unit for saving and a Registered Government Security in the \$25.00 denomination, which can be conveniently purchased through the accumulation of the \$1.00 Treasury Savings Stamps. More important still, the new securities will complete a most attractive line of Government Savings Securities, the \$1.00 stamp and the \$25.00, \$100, and \$1,000 Registered Savings Certificates, and thus place the treasury Savings Movement on a solid peace-time basis. The small denomination war-time securities, the \$5.00 War Savings Stamps, in a 1921 series, and the 25 cent Thrift Stamp, will also be offered during the coming year."

Two Horses Stolen Or Strayed.

Sam Beazley, a worthy colored citizen, who lives out on Boone's Creek had two good horses stolen or stray or strayed from his place on the night of November 2nd. He has inquired diligently for them, advertising in Danville and Harrodsburg papers, but up to this time not a single trace of them has been had. Sam will give a liberal reward for their whereabouts or information that will lead to their recovery. By calling Mr. William Lear, phone 335-H a minute description of the horses can be gotten.

Dr. Amon Resigns.

Dr. J. A. Amon who has served as county road supervisor, has resigned same to take effect immediately upon the appointment of his successor. Indications are that Mr. R. D. McMurtry of Buena Vista, will be appointed in the next few days.

Card Of Thanks

We thank our many friends and relatives for their kindnesses shown us during the illness and death of our devoted husband and father, Mr. A. S. Price.

Mrs. A. S. Price and daughter.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to express through the columns of this paper, our sincere gratitude and everlasting thanks for the kindness shown us during our recent bereavement. The kind words of sympathy, the beautiful floral designs, were truly appreciated and for which we are deeply grateful.

Charles Rankin and family.

WAREHOUSE To Receive Tobacco Next Monday

Monday of next week will see the streets of Lancaster lined with wagons loaded with tobacco, as both the local houses are advertising in this issue of the Record, the opening of these houses to receive tobacco, Monday, December 20th.

The first sale of the season will be held on January 4th, and it is thought that both of the local houses will sell some on this day. The last few weeks has been admirable weather for stripping and the farmers have taken advantage of the opportunity and as a result, by Christmas, probably two-thirds of the Garrard county crop will be ready for the market.

The Lancaster market promises to be the very best one in the state and should be patronized by every grower and farmer in the county.

Methodist Church Notes

The Sunday school will have a Christmas tree at the church, on the night of Dec. 24th.

The public and especially those that do not attend Sunday school at any other church, are cordially invited to attend our entertainment and place presents on the tree. All presents must be at the church by 4 P. M. on the 24th.

On next Sunday, Dec. 18th. at Miss Minnie Brown's millinery store, beginning at 10:30 the Epworth League will have an Exchange consisting of cakes, pies, eggs, butter, dressed chickens home made candy and fancy work. Let all the members of the church send in a donation and help the League in raising their subscription toward the parsonage repairs. Sunday school and preaching next Sunday as usual. We are expecting you to be present come and do not disappoint us.

Rural-Carrier

Examination.

The United State Civil Service Commission has announced examination for the County of Garrard, Ky. to be held at Lancaster on January 8th, 1921 to fill the position of rural carrier at Lancaster and vacancies that may later occur on rural routes from other post offices in the above-mentioned county. The salary of a rural carrier on a standard daily route of 24 miles is \$1,800 per annum, with an additional \$30 per mile annually for each mile or major fraction thereof in excess of 24 miles. The examination will be upon only to citizens who are actually domiciled in the territory of a post office in the county and who meet the other requirements set forth in Form No. 1977 both men and women, if qualified, may enter this examination, but appointing officers have the legal right to specify the sex desired in requesting certificates of eligibles. Women will not be considered for rural carrier appointment unless they are the widows of U. S. soldiers, sailors, or marines, or the wives of U. S. soldiers, sailors, or marines who are physically disqualified for examination by reason of injuries received in the line of military duty. Form No. 1977 and application blanks may be obtained from the officers mentioned above or from the United States Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C. at the earliest practicable date.

Billy Sunday's

Bible Questions.

In a large city which Billy Sunday recently preached, he organized four hundred Bible Study classes. He arranged a set of questions to be used at each meeting. These questions may be of interest to Bible readers and they are given as follows:

1. What are the principle events in today's lesson?
2. What spiritual or practical lessons do these events teach us?
3. What are the best verses in this lesson?
4. Who are the principle people mentioned? Tell what you can about them.
5. What ancient or Jewish customs are mentioned? Tell what you can about them.
6. What places are mentioned? Tell what you can about them.
7. What errors are there to avoid?
8. What commands are there to obey?
9. What promises are there to claim?
10. What prayers are there to echo?

THE WHITE BURLEY CROP Will Be Cut Down Next Year.

Growers Of Boyle, Clark, Bourbon,
Scott And Woodford Counties

Generally Agree That Acreage

Will Be Reduced Regardless

Of The Prices This Year

Lexington, Ky.—That Central Kentucky tobacco growers intend to reduce their acreage for 1921 considerably below their planting for 1920, was indicated by reports received Saturday from the counties of Boyle, Clark, Bourbon, Scott, and Woodford. The same sentiment was expressed by growers of Fayette county who were asked whether they would plant as much next year as they did this season. Some replied that it "depends in the price paid for tobacco this year," but the general tenor of the replies was that the acreage would be considerably reduced regardless of prices this year, and several growers said they would get out of the business altogether if they could do so and hold their tenants.

Henry M. Bosworth, former State Auditor and Treasurer and large tobacco grower, who received a high price for his 1919 crop, said he would "cut in half or cut it out altogether" if the prices paid at the opening of the Lexington market Jan. 3 did not warrant the conclusion that the manufacturers would pay a good price for good tobacco. Mr. Bosworth planted forty acres this year and about the same in 1919. He reported that his average, which was about 1,500 pounds to the acre last year, would not exceed much more than half that figure for 1920 season. Mr. Bosworth said he expected good tobacco would bring a good price on the loose leaf markets.

Reports from Boyle county told of weight losses, as compared with last year running as high as forty per cent. Will Durham, who planted 25 acres of tobacco on Col. R. G. Evans' farm, cut hardly any of it because the damage done it by wild fire, rust and other damage. Mayor W. O. McIntyre, of Danville, one of the editors of the Danville Advocate and himself in touch with the farmers of the county, said that there was a considerable acreage in Boyle which was not cut. The county last year averaged around 1,500 pounds to the acre, and Mayor McIntyre said farmers thought they would be lucky if their crops averaged 1,000 pounds this year.

Boyle farmers intend to reduce their acreage next year. Among the growers who had planted what would be called a small acreage in this section of the State, including William McAnly, E. R. McGraw, A. L. Kates and A. Peach, another tenant of Colonel Evans.

Clark and Bourbon

From Clark and Bourbon counties only general reports were received, but they were along the same line as the reports from the other counties, showing heavy loss in weight and determination on part of growers generally, both landlords and tenants, to reduce their acreage next year to a point at which it can be handled without the employment of expensive outside labor to care for the crop and prepare it for market.

Lively bidding and good prices on the loose leaf market this year will insure enough burley tobacco acreage in 1921 to supply the needs of the manufacturers. On the other hand, should the market show a dragging tendency or should there be low prices prevailing it is practically certain that the 1921 crop will be considerably reduced, as much as 50 per cent in most of the counties, or cut out altogether if the organized growers take a stand in favor of that solution of the low price problem.

WANTED:—I want about fifty shots, weighing about 75 pounds. Call phone No. 65 or 162.

(tf) J. E. Robinson.

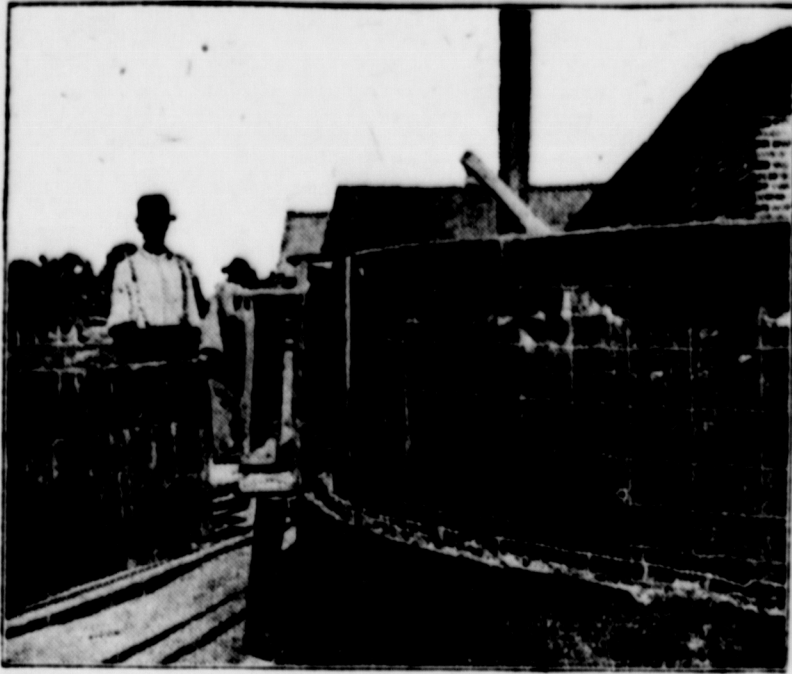
Pie Supper

There will be a pie supper at the Bright's Bend school house Saturday evening, Dec. 18th. Everybody invited and a good time assured. Proceeds go to school.

Satisfaction Prevails.

Contentment exists when WEST-PETRO is used. Oils that penetrate, gas that vibrates, gives power untold. Get the best and see the "difference." Watch for the "RED TRUCK." Sold exclusively by W. S. Carrier, 9-2-1f.

MOST IMPORTANT THAT GREATER USE BE MADE OF CHEAPER FEEDS



Ordinary Wire Fencing Used to Reinforce Concrete Construction of a Silo.

To assist farmers and stockmen in feeding beef cattle economically during the coming winter, specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture point out the need for a liberal use of roughage. The meat situation in the United States requires a maximum of efficiency in feeding if production is to be maintained in the face of high costs for feed and labor. Recommendations of the department follow:

Economy should be the keynote in production. However, discretion must be used so that economy will be consistent with good gains. A ration might be so economical as to merely maintain the animal, but this would not be economy, when gain in weight was the object sought.

Greater Use of Cheaper Feeds.

At the present time, when grain and concentrates are so expensive, it is all the more important that a greater use be made of cheaper feeds. The cheaper feeds are those raised on the farm and consist primarily of roughages. Then, greater economy will depend upon a greater use of roughages, properly balanced with some grain or protein concentrate.

It should be borne in mind that a balanced ration is not necessarily the most economical. A ration having a nutritive ratio of 1.6 might produce the greatest daily gains on a two-year-old steer, yet, it might show better judgment and more profit to feed a ration with a ratio of 1.8, produced by utilization of a greater amount of cheaper roughages, and a lesser amount of high-priced concentrates.

The practice of feeding high-priced feeds, and not making a full use of roughages, is quite general throughout the corn belt. In some of the middle western states, very little straw is used for feed, but practically all for bedding. Quite often the cattle are allowed to run around the straw stack, resulting in a waste of at least 50 per cent of the straw. Straw, as dry roughage, forms a very prominent place in a ration for cattle, either in the fattening lot or when fed to stockers and feeders.

In some sections of Indiana and wheat straw make up the entire dry roughage for the greater part of the feeding period. In certain parts of Nebraska, where alfalfa is produced abundantly, the straw is used only for bedding. Even where alfalfa hay is fed, cattle will eat more or less of good straw, if they have access to it. It is a good idea to keep some straw before them. Let the cattle pick it over and use what is left for bedding.

Waste No Straw.

Now is a good time to look at your straw stack. Trim up the stack by raking down the sides and properly topping so as to shed the fall rains. By spending a day on your straw stacks now you will save many a ton of straw which can be used in replacing considerable expensive hay next winter.

In some states most of the corn is cut, shocked, and husked out by hand later in the season. Why not let a shredder do the husking and have a roughage left, the greater part of which will be relished by the cattle? The shredded fodder, which is refused by the cattle, makes one of the very best bedding materials.

Corn fodder, while it is a good roughage, is not an economical one. There is a very large waste in handling. A large percentage of the leaves are lost, and the corn itself is about all the cattle get from the entire corn plant. Run your fodder through a shredder, feed the ear corn separately, and the greater part of the corn plant will be utilized. Corn fodder, however, can be used advantageously at the beginning of the feeding period in the fall or early winter. Range cattle that have never seen corn or grain of any kind can be put on feed more rapidly by starting on green or cured corn fodder. This kind of cattle will begin nibbling at the leaves and gradually get to eating the corn. On the other hand, if ear corn was placed before them it would be days before they would begin to eat it.

The use of legume hays, when grown on the farm, will obviate the use of high-priced protein concentrates. Good hay, however, is high priced and should be fed in such a way as to avoid any waste.

Corn stalks in the field, after the corn has been removed, should be utilized by turning a sufficient number of

cattle on them to clear them up completely before severe winter and snows come.

Protect Contents of Silo.

The most important roughage, so far as economical beef production is concerned, is yet to be mentioned, and that is silage. Silage is no longer a cheap feed, but in the strictest sense of the word there is no cheap feed. Silage is worth at the present time from \$10 to \$13 a ton, depending upon local labor conditions and upon the quality and yield of corn. Even at these prices it makes one of the most economical cattle feeds. More cattle can be handled on a given farm area where the silo furnishes the bulk of the roughage. More feed can be stored per cubic foot of space than by any other means. Cattle can be fattened on silage, supplemented with a small amount of a highly concentrated protein feed, such as cottonseed or linseed meal, and a little dry roughage, such as oat straw. Stockers and feeders can be wintered on silage alone.

LARGE VALUE OF OAT STRAW

Superior to Timothy Hay for Feeding Dairy Cows Because of Larger Amount of Protein.

According to average analyses, 100 pounds of oat hay will contain the following digestible nutrients: 4.5 pounds of protein, 38.1 pounds of carbohydrates, and 1.7 pounds of fat; or a total of 46.4 pounds of digestible nutrients. This hay will be superior to timothy for feeding dairy cows because it contains over one-third more protein. This will hold particularly true where protein feeds are high in price and difficult to secure. Ordinarily carbohydrate feeds, such as corn and barley, are relatively cheaper in price than protein feeds, such as gluten and oil meal, which are necessary to supplement rations of corn silage and timothy hay.

Clover and alfalfa hay are superior to oat hay, but mixed timothy and clover is practically the same in feeding value as oat hay. To obtain the best quality of hay, the oats should be cut when in the flower or when the grain is in the early milk stage. If left until a later stage, the stems and leaves become somewhat more indigestible and are less palatable. Also the protein content is somewhat less where the grain is allowed to practically reach maturity.

SUCCESS WITH SUDAN GRASS

Crop Can Be Grown in Nearly All Sections of Country—It is Important as Catch Crop.

Sudan grass is being successfully grown in nearly all parts of the United States. It does not serve well either as a "money crop" or a soil improver, hence it may never find a permanent place in regular crop rotations. It has, nevertheless, a very important place in the farmer's second line of defense as a catch crop which can be planted to give satisfactory returns when conditions have brought failure to other hay crops.

Sudan grass is replacing millet as the premier catch crop in many localities because of its ability to produce a fair yield and a high quality of hay under conditions of low rainfall, its rather short growing season, and its ability to thrive on a wide range of soil types. Large yields of Sudan grass are obtained only on good soils, but the grass fails completely only on cold, poorly drained land.

BIG CROP OF POTATOES

To grow big crop of potatoes—

1. Have well-drained, fertile soil.
2. Prepare a deep seedbed.
3. Plant seed free from disease.
4. Plant seed improved by selection.
5. Keep seed from sprouting until planted.
6. Treat all seed for disease.
7. Cultivate thoroughly.
8. Spray for bugs and blight.
9. Rotate crops with legumes.

Don't plant potatoes after potatoes.

GIVE SUBSTANTIAL GIFTS FOR XMAS.

There is a pleasure in giving as well as receiving



Why not give Gifts that will be useful and appreciated.

WE HAVE SILK SHIRTS, SILK TIES, SILK SOXS,
SILK HANDKERCHIEFS

In all the newest and smartest styles and colors.

UMBRELLAS, TRUNKS, TRAVELING BAGS, SUIT
CASES, SWEATERS

and lots of other useful gifts for HIS Xmas Presents.

Why not make your Xmas present a

PHONOGRAPH? WE SELL THE WONDERFUL WESTROLA.

See and hear it and get our prices and terms.

THE Big Store

A. T. Scott & Son, Props.

WHEN IN DANVILLE, DONT FAIL TO VISIT,

BRUCE, MARTIN & CO'S

Haberdashery



We have made every effort to stock our store with Christmas Goods that make ideal gifts.

You can find a gift for every man on your list here, and save many weary hours of shopping by coming FIRST TO OUR STORE.

We carry only standard lines of merchandise, and our prices have been lowered to conform to market conditions.

Come and see us—We want your business.

GROWING TIMBER WILL PAY WELL

Farmers Owning Small Tracts Will Find It Advantageous to Market Crops Together.

CASE IN NORTHWEST CITED

When Care Is Exercised in Selecting and Cutting a Woodlot May Be Made Source of Income for an Indefinite Period.

With the help of the Forest Service and the county agent, a number of farmers who live in Hangman Valley, Wash., just north of the Palouse Division of the St. Joe Forest, are co-operating this year in the sale of about 300,000,000 feet of timber.

Last fall the Forest Service was requested to aid these farmers in disposing of a considerable amount of timber on their claims. It developed that there were approximately 200 settlers who owned about 300,000,000 feet of timber which they desired to dispose of as a unit in order to attract some company capable of handling the entire proposition. They were, however, unable to agree upon a satisfactory price. The project had been worked up by the local county agent, a former Forest Service man, from whom the request for help came.

Not Needed for Crops.

The Forest Service agreed to make an appraisal of the timber and to assist in drawing up a contract and sale conditions. The appraisal was made last spring and a price fixed of about \$3.50 per thousand feet. Although the land is well adapted to agriculture, it will not be possible for the owners to put all of it into cultivation for a number of years. Consequently it is to their advantage to devote it to growing timber until such time as it is needed for raising crops. The stand consists of yellow pine of a good quality and contains a large number of trees just below merchantable size which will make rapid growth when the old timber is removed. It is distinctly a case where it will pay the farmers to grow trees. These facts were explained to the members of the association and they quickly saw the advantage of handling the forest in the manner recommended.



Farm Woodland After Thinning.

ed. In order to save the young growth they agreed to sacrifice 30 cents per thousand on the stumpage price.

Co-operation Is Favored.

Farmers in general who own small bodies of timber will find it profitable to co-operate with their neighbors in marketing their grown timber. In many cases the individual amounts are too small, as in the above instance, to make it profitable for their owners to advertise for bids or for sawmills to come in. When care is taken in selecting and cutting timber a woodlot may be made a source of income to its owner for an indefinite period of years.

PREVENT SPREAD OF DISEASE

Of Greatest Importance That Carcasses of Dead Animals Be Buried or Burned.

When it is considered that the spores of anthrax may be distributed to live stock through the feces of cats, dogs, hogs, chickens and flies it is more readily apparent that carcasses of animals dead of disease should be buried as speedily as possible. Most of these disease carriers come in close contact with the larger domestic animals and thus the direct transmission of germs from their body surfaces is possible and also it is known that they are more than likely to contaminate water courses. It is possible that many cases of anthrax may be attributed to the common house fly.

QUITE EXPENSIVE OATS

The actual cost of producing a bushel of oats in Missouri this year was 75 cents, which does not include 7 cents a bushel for hauling to the elevator. The cost was figured at \$6.83, cost of planting at \$6.08 and the cost of harvesting at \$7.71 per acre, or a total cost of \$20.62, which yields 27 1/2 bushels.

We beg to announce the opening of our new Warehouse for receiving Tobacco

Monday, December 20th Opening Sale, JAN. 4th,

Sell Your Tobacco at

Planters and Growers

Tobacco Warehouse

STANFORD STREET.

LANCASTER, KENTUCKY.

The House with Exclusive Northern Lights. Same Efficient and Courteous Treatment to small and large growers. Our Slogan—"Sell Your Tobacco on Lancaster Market."

JOE P. KELLEY, Floor Mgr.

JAKE GRAW, Starter.

W. A. SPEITH, Manager.

WOLF TRAIL

Mrs. Wilbert Dailey Pancastlerf Miss Inez Land spent one night recently with Miss Jessie Ray.

Mr. Frank Land and family spent the day Sunday with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Elijah McMillian were shoppers in Lexington Monday.

Miss Anna Laura Atkins spent the week-end with Miss Bert Dailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracie Warner visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cotton recently.

Mrs. Abe Burton spent the last week-end with her mother, Mrs. Layton.

Miss Thelma Wheeler is the pleasant guest of Miss Bert Dailey this week.

Mr. Phill House of Madison spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Abe Burton.

Mr. John Dailey sold a meat hog to Mr. Square Underwood for \$15 a hundred.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McCully were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah McCully.

Miss Jessie B. Ray and Mr. Elmer Ray spent a delightful week-end with relatives in Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moberley and daughter, visited relatives in Madison Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Moberley and little daughter, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harve Teater.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Stotts and little daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stotts, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Carmon were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mose Ray Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Dailey entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. James Land, Mr. Coy Price and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Dailey and children Mrs. Elijah McMillian and son.

HARMONY.

School will close here Friday the 17th, until spring.

Miss Nellie Davis called on a friend at Turkey Town Sunday.

Mr. Corbett Cawell of Harlan called on his best girl Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamp McQuerry will move to Level Green first of the year.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brewer is very ill at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. McQuerry were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Lawson.

Mr. Preston Hoskins of Paint Lick visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hoskins.

G. N. Vanhook of Broadhead was the guest of Mr. J. H. Brewer Saturday night.

Mr. Luther Collette and Arthur McQuerry were guests of Mr. Pete Elam Sunday.

Mr. Walter Roberts was in Crab Orchard Saturday night looking for Santa Clause.

Mr. Pete Elam and family have moved in the house just vacated by Mr. Samuel J. Ballard.

Mrs. Gip Carson and interesting babies were the guests of her mother, Mrs. Pete Elam Sunday.

The news of the sudden death of Mrs. Charlie Rankin came as a great shock to all who knew her.

Miss Ocie Hoskins and sister, Okie spent Saturday night with their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hoskins at Beech Grove.

Farmers all around here are still busy stripping tobacco, and gathering corn, they have been blessed with fine weather so far.

Marse, the four year old son of William Perkins, colored, died Sunday morning of a complication of troubles, however the rest of the family who have been suffering from influenza are improving slowly.

Mrs. Johnson who has been quite ill for some time is slowly improving but the little one, who came to brighten the home for only a few short hours has passed into the great beyond unto the God who gave it.

A number of young folks spent a delightful evening with Miss Lucy Vanhook recently, who entertained them with a candy party and all report a good time. Among those present were Miss Pearl Colson, Messrs Sherman Roberts, Jim Collette, Clel Vanhook and Thomas Colson.

An Egyptian Orchestra.

A full Egyptian orchestra was composed of twenty harps, eight lutes, five or six lyres, six or seven double pipes, five or six flutes, one or two pipes (rarely used), two or three tambourines (seldom used). If vocalists were added, which was not necessarily the rule, they would number about three-fourths as many as the harpers.

New Farm Implement.

Knives have been invented to be attached to cultivators to cut off weeds.

And No "Spare."

"Is the human mind tireless?" queries the Literary Digest. No, we should say, but it is becoming pretty flat.

Sea Water Disinfectant.

An Englishman has invented apparatus to electrolyze sea water on ship-board to form a disinfectant.

An Electric Washer, Maybe.

As a rule when your wife has something she wants to talk to you about she doesn't have. —Cincinnati Enquirer.

Moleosophy.

"Moleosophy" is the delineation of character and reading of the past and future by means of moles upon the human face and body. It is an even more ancient occult science than that of palmistry.

Revolutionary Rule.

According to the medical column of a weekly paper, a person suffering from exhaustion should be put to bed and allowed to sleep as long as possible. This evidently does away with the old idea of awaking the sufferer every twenty minutes in order to ask him if he is still tired.

Drum's Place in Music.

The drum is a relic of ancient ages. Music in its crudest form is fundamentally rhythmic—later to develop into harmony. The drum, lacking pitch, lacking true musical expression, nevertheless essentially registers rhythm. It represents music in its infancy as devised by primitive peoples.

"Spare" in Readiness.

A little girl was on a ferry boat with her mother. Evidently being the first time she was on a boat, she looked around and took everything in. Her mother questioned her as to how she liked the boat, upon which she replied: "I think it very nice, and I am glad they carry a 'spare,' pointing to a life buoy."

"Between Devil and Deep Sea."

The phrase "Between the devil and the deep sea" has probably no reference to the ancient fighting between the Picts and the Britons, though undoubtedly it has long been in use in Scotland. Its origin, though possibly it may have some reference to the New Testament story of the swine of Gadara.

Meteorological Note.

A man's calm often causes a woman's storm. —Boston Transcript.

Lucky She Isn't Mad.

It was an unfeeling married man who declared that his wife is pensive when she is not expensive. —Boston Transcript.

Might Be Condemned.

It's a lucky thing for some architects of their own fortunes that there were no building inspectors around while the job was being done.

Bubble Blowing.

The children's bubble blowing sport can be greatly improved by adding half a teaspoonful of glycerin to each quart of water. This gives tenacity to the bubbles.

Didn't Happen, Anyway.

Author (looking up from writing)—"Who was it said: 'After me the deluge?'" Friend—"Hanged if I know. I never pay attention to those weather prophets." —Boston Transcript.

Preserve Friendship.

If a man does not make new acquaintances as he advances through life he will soon find himself alone. A man should keep his friendship in constant repair. —Johnson.

Must Be Qualified.

According to a morning paper another antarctic expedition is to be organized very shortly. We understand that only those who can stand a northern wind on all four sides need apply. —Punch, London.

Extrawd'nry.

An amazing report reaches us from Yorkshire. It appears that a centenarian has been discovered who is unable to read without glasses or even to walk to market once a week. —Punch, London.

Quick Printing.

To celebrate the advance of the printer's art, particularly its increase in speed, a Caxton memorial Bible was wholly printed and bound in 12 hours in 1877. Only 100 copies were struck off.

Custom of Wearing Shoes.

The sandal, the earliest and simplest shoe, was known by the most primitive races and was certainly worn by the ancient Egyptians. The Hittites wore shoes, often with gaiters above to protect the ankle and calf of the leg.

Blaze of Peonies.

The Canadian prairies are a blaze of colors at midsummer from the peonies which grow luxuriantly in many sections of the country. In some sections they are cultivated in great quantities and shipped to the United States.

House Fly's Wonderful Eye.

"The eye of a common house fly has 4,000 facets, and it may be that each facet registers a complete image. If this is true," says Miss Booth, the eminent photo-micrographer, "the fly sees everything reproduced 4,000 times—a rather dizzying experience."

Education.

Education is the leading of human souls to what is best and making what is best out of them, and these two objects are always attainable together and by the same means. The training which makes men happiest in themselves also makes them most serviceable to others. —Ruskin.

Union of South Africa.

The total area of the Union of South Africa is 467,701 square miles, or about one-sixth the size of the United States. The country is divided into four provinces, of which the Cape of Good Hope is the largest, with an area of 276,775 square miles; Natal covers 34,900 square miles; Transvaal 108,000 square miles, and the Orange Free State 48,326 square miles.

"Tough as Hickory."

"Tough as hickory" is a phrase suggesting the peculiar strength and elasticity of the hickory wood and it may be for that reason your favorite, Gen. Andrew Jackson was endearingly called "Old Hickory" by his soldiers because of his tough, unyielding disposition. This nickname may have been bestowed during the war with the Creek Indians in 1813, when he fed his men on hickory nuts over a period when they were short of rations.

Spread of Bathing in Europe.

Bathing came to Europe as one of the good results of the Crusades. The Knights of the Cross found baths in general use among the Saracens, and seeing what good things they were, on returning from those wars took the initiative for their introduction. In this they were highly successful first in England and from that to other countries. So popular did the bath become that it became customary to have one before ceremonies such as marriage or knighthood, and the people have been ever since learning the value of keeping their skins clean.

Stop That "Croaking."

A "frog in the throat" soon quits "croaking" when the patient partakes of the palatable and soothing home remedy of equal portions of honey and lemon juice. It has been found invaluable in relieving acute hoarseness and irritation of the throat and larynx.

Tobacco Pipe Worth \$500,000.

What is said to be the most expensive and valuable pipe in the world is owned by the shah of Persia. It is the official pipe of that country and is smoked only on special state occasions. It is so bedecked with rubies and diamonds its value is said to be over \$500,000. —Ohio State Journal.

The Vatican.

The Vatican, the palace of the pope in Rome and one of the largest in the world, contains a valuable collection of works of art, and is one of the chief attractions of the city. It is a storehouse of literary treasures and documents of interest bearing on the history of the Middle Ages.

Poverty and Splendor.

I saw many poor, whom I supposed to live in affluence. Poverty has, in large cities, very different appearances; it is often concealed in splendor, and often in extravagance. It is the care of a great part of mankind to conceal their indigence from the rest; they support themselves by temporary expedients and every day is lost in contriving for the morrow. —Dr. Samuel Johnson.

Odd Names for Fish.

The bass of the South is the red fish; then we have the striped bass which has several vernacular names, says the American Forestry Magazine. All of our sunfishes, of which the common pumpkin-seed or tobacco-bass is an example, have been designated as various kinds of basses; and there is the brassy bass, the calico bass, often confused with the crappie; the silver bass is another name for the "moon-eye."

Inventor of the Lifeboat.

The first lifeboat was invented in 1784 by Lionel Lukin, a native of Dumfries, England. His "unimergible boat," however, attracted little attention, and a later design developed from his model won for H. Gresham the title of "father of the lifeboat." The American father of the lifeboat was Joseph Francis. He was voted a gold medal by congress for his invention. This medal, valued at \$6,000 and said to be the largest ever given by the government to an individual, was presented to Francis at the White House by President Benjamin Harrison.

Sausage Mills LARD PRESSES

BUTCHER KNIVES

LARD CANS

MEAT SAWS

Conn Brothers.

"LIVE AND LET LIVE FOLKS."

The Central Record

Issued Weekly. \$1.50 a Year.
Payable in Advance.

J. E. ROBINSON, Editor.

R. L. ELKIN, Local Editor and Mgr.

Entered at the Post Office in Lancaster, Ky., as Second-Class Mail Matter.

Lancaster, Ky., December 16, 1920

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What Of To-Morrow?

Just how great is the patriotism of this country, and how strong a pressure can it successfully withstand?

With the gates to our shores wide open, and fifteen millions of Europeans clamoring for admission, we may have that patriotism put to a test sooner than most people believe possible.

Our social fabric is undermined with trouble makers now—people whose greatest aim in life is the destruction of government.

When this avalanche of the foreigners descends upon us who will be the first to reach them?

Not the disciple of law and order. He will pursue his beaten path in the accumulation of riches, as has always been his custom.

But the foreigner will not be neglected.

The Persistent Society of Troublemakers will be after him en masse. He will be buttonholed, and coddled, and filled with the imaginary evils of our system of government, and made to believe that by its destruction wealth will flow into his hands.

It is not the honest laboring man we have to fear in this matter. He is a good American, believes in his country and is willing to fight for it if occasion requires.

But there is a class of professional agitators, who fatten upon the credulity of others, who will be the brains and the ring-leaders in this campaign of vilification and destructiveness.

Fifteen millions of foreigners!

How many of them, a year from the day they land, will be ready to smite the hand that feeds them?

When We All Fly.

One of the greatest wonders of all ages is the development of aerial navigation.

A few days ago a mail plane, carrying its pilot and four hundred pounds of fast mail, traveled the distance from Chicago to New York in five hours and thirty-one minutes. By air line the two cities are 742 miles apart.

From Cleveland to New York the average rate of speed was 151 miles an hour.

It appears now that there is but one great obstacle to the universal use of the airplane for passenger and traffic purposes. That is the certainty of instant death in case it becomes disabled and falls to earth.

But doubtless some day science will overcome this obstacle. A means will eventually be found whereby the airplane will no longer be heavier than air, thus rendering it possible to hold it suspended between earth and sky.

When that day comes every citizen of any means will want his plane.

You may even see the successor to the editor of this paper step into his air car, press a button, dart over into the other end of the county, gather in the news, and be back in the office again within an hour's time.

There is no limit to the possibilities of the airplane.

And there is little doubt as to the earthly actuality of these possibilities.

What's The Trouble?

Farmers in many sections of the country are facing a serious condition of affairs.

Farm products have slumped heavily of late, and yet the laborer he employs and the things he is compelled to buy remain at practically the same high figures.

He is compelled to market his produce because he must have funds with which to meet his obligations.

The farmer is feeling this keenly, especially in view of the fact that the consumer is not getting the benefit of his sacrifice.

The fact that city dwellers are still complaining bitterly over the continued maintenance of pre-war prices leads one to the belief that the pockets of speculators and middlemen, if not others, are being unduly lined with excessive profits.

It has been the custom in the past to make the farmer the goat to this breed of get rich quick rascals. Is this practice to be continued to the end of the chapter?

FRUIT JUICES HANDY FOR WINTER JELLIES

Pressure of Work During Hot Season Is Relieved.

Besides Being Excellent for Jelly and Homemade Drinks Juices Are Recommended for Use in Gelatin, Ice Cream, Etc.

The juice of such fruits as the grape, currant, blackberry, strawberry, raspberry, elderberry and cherry makes delicious, wholesome drinks. Fruit juices also may be canned and made into jelly when it is wanted during the winter. Winter jelly making relieves the pressure of work during the hot and busy fruit season. Sugar need not be added until the juice is served or until the jelly is made.

The following directions are given by the United States Department of Agriculture: Extract the juice by boiling the fruit with a very little water and strain through a jelly bag. To prepare the juice for canning pour it into bottles or jars which have been boiled for 15 minutes. Put these on a false bottom in a hot-water bath. This may be a commercial canner or a container large enough to hold sufficient water. The water should reach the necks of the bottles and the shoulders of the jars. A cotton stopper may be pressed into the neck of the bottle and left during the processing period, or a cork, after being boiled, may be put in tightly.

If jars are used as containers put boiled tops in place and half seal. Process for 30 minutes at the simmering point. Remove, put stoppers of bottles in tightly, and when cool dip the top of the bottle into melted paraffin or sealing wax. Equal parts of rosin and beeswax make a good wax. Finish tightening the tops of the jars as soon as they are removed from the bath. Test for leaks and store in a dry, dark, cool place.

Aside from their use in making jelly and as a base for home-made drinks these fruit juices are excellent for use in gelatin, sauces, ice creams, sherbets, and other desserts. Those which are to be used in this way will have a better flavor if sugar is added before they are bottled.

GOOD LESSON FOR BEGINNER

Specialists Outline Plan for Determining When Dough Is Ready to Be Put in Pans.

Beginners often have difficulty in telling whether the dough is ready to be divided into loaves and put into pans. A good rule is to measure its volume, say home economics specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture. When it is ready to be made into loaves, the dough for each loaf, if made out of hard-wheat flour, should amount to three pints; if made from soft flour, to about 2½ pints.

The levels to which these masses of dough will reach in the mixing bowl can easily be determined beforehand and marked. For illustration: If one loaf of bread is to be made, before mixing it put three pints of water into the mixing bowl and mark the point to which the water comes. This will indicate the height to which the dough should rise.

When recipes direct that dough be allowed to double or treble in volume, it is convenient to have a measuring glass to determine the expansion. An ordinary tumbler will do, but a glass of smaller diameter, like a small jelly glass, is better. Before the dough is set to rise tear off a small piece and pack it in the glass. Note the height to which it comes and mark the place it will reach when its volume has doubled or trebled, as the case may be. Put this beside the large leaves of bread and use it as an indicator.

CHEESE AND POTATO DISHES

Excellent Luncheon or Supper Dishes Tested in Kitchen of Department of Agriculture.

The following excellent luncheon or supper dish is one tested in the experimental kitchen of the United States Department of Agriculture:

1 cupful of mashed potatoes.
1 cupful of milk.
1 egg.
½ teaspoonful of salt.
½ cupful of grated cheese.

Beat the potatoes and milk together until thoroughly mixed. Add the egg and the salt and beat thoroughly. Finally add the cheese. Bake in muffin tins in a slow oven ten or fifteen minutes.

A similar dish may be made by scooping out the inside of a baked potato and mixing it with cheese, as above. Fill the potato skin shell with the mixture, return to the oven, and bake until light brown.

HOUSEHOLD NOTES

Add a little ammonia to cut the grease when washing dishes.

In making an overhous of soft chiffon, give body to the shoulder seams and the opening where the fasteners go by sewing them on tape.

A few drops of olive oil in the last rinsing water when the head is washed gives the hair a gloss without making it greasy.

The Pear Tree

By HELEN EVERS

(Copyright, 1920, Western Newspaper Union)

The tall good-looking man at the desk brushed his hair back from his studious forehead and glanced up impatiently.

"Well Dan," he asked, "what is it this time?"

"Beg pardon sir," Dan said apologetically. "I know you asked not to be interrupted Mr. Hammond, but this young lady—"

"Young lady?" the man at the desk exclaimed, his tone expressed exasperation. "I asked to be guarded from young ladies, especially."

"I know Mr. Hammond," Dan hastened to say, "and I have guarded you well, but it's your fame, I reckon, Mr. Hammond, that has got here before you, an' you bein' a bach, and all."

"Dan," cried the master of the house fiercely, "will you stop talking and leave me; I was at a most interesting point in my work."

"But this lady," Dan went on unmoved, "is different from the rest of 'em, she says she's got to see you if only for a minute, an' she's the one who moved into the little house next door."

Clark Hammond laughed with one of his sudden changes of humor. "The spinster person," he said, "I recollect now that Louise told me a spinster had taken the house. Show her in, Dan, and let's get it over quickly."

The old serving man grinned as he shuffled out of the room while the "spinster person" entered in a sort of soft little rush and sat down in a big study chair. Professor Clark Hammond stared for a moment unblinkingly, the intruder was so different from what she expected. She held a huge basket upon her knees as she waited, almost trepidantly. The "spinster person" from next door had more the appearance of a small boy who had been caught robbing one's orchard, which was nearer the truth than the professor knew. She was, in fact, petite Nan Norris, lately of the city.

"Won't you," the professor asked pleasantly, "allow me to relieve you of that great basket?"

The young woman looked more startled than ever; then as the rose color flooded her cheeks she spoke quickly.

"You are going to be dreadfully angry with me Professor Hammond," she said, "and I owe you an apology. You see, I did not know that it was your tree and I stripped it completely."

"I am afraid," the man said puzzled, "that I do not understand."

"It was," she answered sturdily, "your prized pear tree that I robbed, the one with which you have been making experiments. I thought it was on our line, we have recently rented the house next door and I went out one evening with some of the school boys to help me, and we picked all your pears."

A light of pleasant reminiscence came to the blue eyes. "It was a glorious moonlight night," the girl added, "and the pears were small and sweet as sugar."

"When old Mrs. Ryan told me next day—Mrs. Ryan is the woman who is going to live with me here—that the pear tree was on your property, I—I had given away most of the pears, sent them to the city I came from, to people there who do not often have pears or nice things to eat, and the rest I canned."

Clark Hammond leaned back in his chair watching the various emotions flit across the girl's sweet face. His own first emotion of chagrin and disappointment gave way suddenly to sympathetic amusement.

"And now," he asked whimsically, "what are you going to do about it?"

"I cannot offer to pay for all those pears yet," the young woman answered as she removed the wrappings while the professor leaned forward incredulously to inspect the contents of neatly labeled jars.

"These are the spiced pears," the girl explained. "I hope—that you will accept them."

She regarded her offering ruefully. "They are the very first that I ever did up in my life, and they turned out splendidly." Her eyes were pleading.

"Won't you?" she begged, "just as a sort of peace offering?"

There was something strangely disconcerting in that blue-eyed repentant gaze; it was Clark Hammond's turn to flush, and he emerged from the procedure pleasantly perturbed.

"I'll tell you what," he agreed boyishly, "I'll bring some pears over whenever I happen to feel that I'd like them. Dan will let you know."

The girl laughed. "I am proud of my own experiment," she said, then asked hesitatingly, "But what of yours?"

"A small matter," he generously assured her.

And one late fall evening Nan, entering the professor's dining room with her dish of pears, found there places laid for two.

"I hope," Clark Hammond said with new diffidence, "that you will stay to spare me another lonely meal. I have always wondered," he went on, as she slipped into the opposite chair, "how it would seem to have you there, my wife—and this the home I have dreamed of. Nan, will you stay and make my dream come true?"

The girl smiled as he came toward her, but after a while she raised a tremulous laughing face.

"Home," agreed Nan, "beneath our own vine—and pear tree."

Prime Cotton Seed Meal

43 PER CENT PROTEIN

LET US BOOK YOUR ORDER
THIS MEAL IS CHEAPER THAN
MEAL FEED OR CORN and Better.

TANKAGE

The Ideal Feed for Growing Hogs.

Cremo Dairy Feed will make your give more milk.

Horse and Mule Feed, Bran Ky. Farm Feed, Barley Meal.

Try a Sack of Obelisk Flour and note the difference.

Rock, Sand Portland Cement, Common and Pressed Brick

Genuine Kanawha Salt
Best for Curing Meat.

Hudson & Farnau

Telephone 26.

HONK! HONK!

Here Are Ten Commandments That Autoists Should Heed.

Several thousand years ago ten commandments for the guidance of man in relations to others were handed down. That was long before the advent of the automobile, however, and no provision was made for the conduct of auto drivers. Here's ten more brand-new commandments for the motorists, and it is safe that if every driver obeyed them the number of accidents would decrease astonishingly. The keynote of the whole thing is "obey the law and consider the other fellow." Here they are, the whole ten:

First—Don't attempt to pass the man ahead if there is a vehicle coming in the opposite direction. Always see that the road is clear.

Second—Don't pass standing street cars discharging or taking on passengers.

Third—Don't cut in short after passing a vehicle.

Fourth—Don't turn in a busy street except at corners.

Fifth—Don't cut corners. When making a turn, make allowance for traffic in other directions.

Sixth—Slow down and sound your horn when crossing or entering another street.

Seventh—Always give the proper signal when starting, stopping, turning or changing speed—it may effect traffic.

Eighth—Don't forget the legal speed is safe speed.

Ninth—Always slow down when you observe children playing near the curb or in the street—they might not have the wisdom of adults.

Tenth—Do n't drive your car at all without knowing that brakes and steering gear are all right and that lights and license plates comply with the law.

First Secretary

Is Honored.

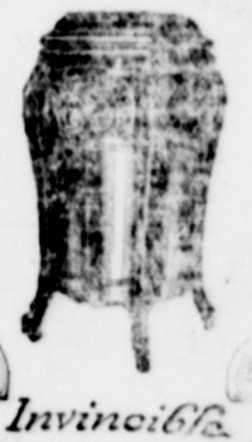
The head of Alexander Hamilton will adorn the new \$1.00 Savings Stamp, which will be bright red imprinted green tint. It is interesting to note that this will be the first time that the first Secretary of the United States Treasury has been fittingly honored by having his portrait on a Government savings security. The new \$25 Savings Certificate will be similar in design and terms to those of the \$100 and \$1000 denominations, although different in color.

Officials of the Treasury Department at Washington say that national financial conditions have been benefited and countless thousands of people have become systematic savers through the work of the Savings Division in promoting thrift and saving during the past three years; in keeping war savings securities in the hands of investors and acquainting the people with the desirability of holding Liberty Bonds and buying more at the low prices in the market.

It is interesting to note that the 1921 issue of the \$5.00 Savings Stamp will be of longer size than his year's and will be orange in color, with the portrait head of Abraham Lincoln. The larger size is expected to be approved by the public and should make the "baby bonds" much attractive artistically.

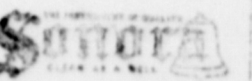
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Invincible

WHEN you purchase a Sonora you have the satisfaction of knowing that you own The Highest Class Talking Machine in the World which won highest award at the Panama Pacific Exposition.



is designed — to play adapted — to play ALL MAKES of disc records perfectly without extra attachments. It is matchless in beauty of tone, in attractiveness of design, and in vital constructional features.

Wonderful upright and record models \$75 to \$350

Demonstrated at our office, Corner Public Square & Lexington St Mrs. J. A. AMON.



Victrola

WE ARE STILL TRIMMING OUR PRICES AND NOT OUR CUSTOMERS—BUT LITTLE RENT TO PAY.

Ranges from \$30. to \$99., Cooks from \$20. to \$45., Heaters from \$10. to \$40.

Stove pipe, Elbows, Coal hods, Pokers, Shovels, etc cheap. A few Freezers at cost, Wire fence, Wagons and Harness.

J. R. MOUNT & CO.
The Deal House.

STRONG, HEALTHY CHILDREN

This is what every mother desires and what every mother can obtain. See that the children's spines are normal and are KEPT normal. The result will be health. See your Chiropractor. Consultation and Spinal Analysis Free.

Lipscomb & Lipscomb

Central Record Building, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8:30 A. M. to 11:30 A. M. LANCASTER, KY.

Gossip About People

A brief mention of the comings and goings of those we are interested in.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. William are the week-end visitors in Louisville this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cook and Mr. Robinson Cook, of Danville, were here the past week.

Mrs. Eliza Hill is in Danville visiting her daughter, Mrs. Nevins and Mrs. Dudley.

Miss Sue Shelby Mason has returned from a few days stay at the Seelbach in Louisville.

Messrs. F. D. Gaines and D. W. Mahan, of Danville, were in Lancaster Monday on business.

The many friends of Master Kennedy Farnau are sorry to hear of his serious illness of pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baughman, and Mr. Branch Baughman, of Danville, attended the Gibbs-Elmore wedding.

Dr. J. M. Staughton, of Covington, has joined his wife at the home of Mrs. H. A. B. Marksbury for a visit.

Mr. J. W. Acey, of Stanford, visited his wife Sunday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hughes.

Miss Lena Kilborn has returned home after spending last week in Madison with her sister, Mrs. Nathan Shouson.

Mrs. Wheeler, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Ben Wood and Mr. Wood, has returned to Danville.

Mrs. A. H. Rice, Mrs. J. M. Staughton, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Marksbury were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ballard in Burgin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Jennings and daughter, Nancy, of Louisville, spent the past week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Ballard on Stanford street.

Miss Susie Boner and Mr. Cornell, of Louisville, spent the week-end with Miss Boner's sister, Mrs. A. D. Joseph. Little Doris Rose Joseph, returned from Louisville with them.

Mr. Bob Kennedy, of Lexington, Mr. Dick Kennedy, of Alabama, Mrs. Banks Hudson, of Danville, are at the bedside of their mother, Mrs. Alexander Kennedy, who continues critically ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. A. Farnau and Mr. Farnau.

Miss Marilee Lear will return home this week for the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Morrow, Mr. Will Bland, Dr. J. N. Staughton, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Marksbury were in Lexington Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harris, of Atlanta, spent the week end with Mr. Harris' parents, Judge and Mrs. E. W. Harris. They returned Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Swinebroad left this morning for Columbia, Tenn. for a few days visit and will be accompanied home by their son, Marsa, who will spend Christmas with them.

Prof. and Mrs. P. H. Hopkins, of Frankfort, are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a little daughter, who was born last week. She has been named Joanna Elizabeth.

Misses Anna Faye King and La Verne Hicks were the week-end guests of Miss Ruby Creso, near Danville and attended the banquet given at the Baptist Church Saturday evening.

Mr. J. E. Elmore and bride have returned from their bridal tour and will be at home to their friends at the home of Mrs. Elmore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Gibbs, on Lexington avenue.

Mr. J. M. McCarty and family moved into the property recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Baller, the latter moving to the property purchased of Mr. Robt. Long. Mr. McCarty has been driving over from Stanford for a year or more, being unable to secure a house until this time.

The following relatives attended the funeral of Mrs. Charlie Rankin, from a distance, last Friday afternoon: Messrs. Elmer, Logue and J. M. Ham, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ham, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ham, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Snyder and Mrs. Charlie Tarter, all of Somerset, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Aldridge of Kansas City, Mrs. Bash and Mrs. Lucy Cambling and Miss Nannie Weaver, of Burnside.

James Willis with the Carter Dry Goods Company, Louisville, was in Richmond, Lancaster and other points in this section the past few days. He left for his home in Lagrange last Friday and will not start out again until after the holidays. J. E. Dickerson, representing the Lexington Dry Goods Company was in Richmond last Monday, attending Court Day business. Dickerson has been lost for several weeks and we are glad the boys found him.—Lexington Herald.

Joseph's



Have It

JUST WHAT YOU WANT FOR THAT PRACTICAL CHRISTMAS GIFT.



What is more acceptable to the Wife, Mother, Daughter, Sweetheart or Girl Friend, than some article of womens wearing apparel.

We also have beautiful gifts for the Daughter, Mother or Girls to give to Father, Brother, or to their Gentleman Friend.

See these selections before the stock is depleted. Just a few more days until Christmas.

THE ONE PRICE STORE.

SHOP EARLY

HOUSE OF QUALITY.

BIG MUSICAL

SHOW COMING

Famous Marcus Show

Of 1920 En Route From Pacific Coast To New York City.

The biggest musical attraction that has invaded this section since pre-war days is now en route from San Francisco and Los Angeles to New York. Theatre-goers in this section will have an opportunity to see this attraction the Marcus Show of 1920, during its engagement at Lexington at the Opera House, three nights, Christmas matinee starting Thursday, Dec. 23rd.

There are nearly one hundred persons engaged. Many of these are the famous Marcus Peaches. There is a special orchestra and it requires a special train of three baggage cars and an equal number of Pullmans to transport the big organization. Not in years has an attraction made such an unqualified hit on the Coast as that enjoyed by the Marcus Show. But few cities are being visited between the Coast and New York where the Marcus Show inaugurates its metropolitan engagement early next month.

In commenting on the attraction the San Francisco Examiner of September 21, had the following to say: "A musical Revue a sort of indoor circus tone and liveliness of action, the Marcus Show of 1920, won the approval of an audience that last night filled the Columbia."

Girls, gorgeous costumes and agreeable comedy are the features, and the it seems to have been the intention of the producers to give an advance impression that the show might engage the attention of the censor, if such an official still be among us, there was nothing to seriously warrant objection.

It must have cost the managers a lot of money to bring this big organization of girls out from the East with the higher railroad rates now in force. Considerable has been saved by doing away tight, but this item alone cannot offset the increased transportation charges. There must be sixty or seventy people in the company being Klaw and Erlangred over the West. Really, it is an astonishing show—that of Marcus, 1920.

After all, the girls and costumes, with the vivid and artistic lighting effects and stage pictures, such as the Birth of Venus, are what lend importance to the show. The costumes certainly are daring, and the girls have to be to wear them." (Advertisement.)

Lesson in Carefulness. School children in Pittsburgh, at a schoolhouse on a street where many automobiles pass, who court danger by carelessness in crossing the streets, are required to sit on a stone wall in front of the schoolhouse whenever school is let out until all the other children get across the street.

NOVELTY FOUR

The Second Number Of Lyceum Series Coming Dec. 27, 1920.

The Novelty Four is the name of the popular musical entertainment company which will appear on the Lyceum course Monday evening, Dec. 27th, at the School Auditorium.

This company is composed of four young men who have earned a splendid name for themselves on the Lyceum platform.

The Novelty Four comes splendidly accredited. Here are a number of comments on their work from communities where they have appeared.

"Rockford Lecture course patrons were well pleased with the entertainment given by the Novelty Four. The company consists of four young men all of whom are talented musicians and who presented a nicely-balanced program. Their orchestral numbers were rendered with spirit and snap while the individual work of the members of the company was especially good. The vocal numbers of the company were well received while Mr. Brown's interpretations of "Shylock" and "Rip Van Winkle" were effectively done and lent variety to the evening's program."—Rockford, Ia., Register.

"The Novelty Four gave a very enjoyable entertainment. The program consisted of instrumental music on the piano, violin, saxophone, trumpet and drums. There was also vocal music by the quartet and impersonations."—Washington, Ia., Democrat.

BRYANTSVILLE

Mrs. E. H. Elder of Nicholasville has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. Hogan Ballard.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Folger of Somerset have been the guest of their daughter, Mrs. Walter Fain.

Mrs. W. T. Stallings has returned after several days stay with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Francis of Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Next Gosney, Miss Mary Belle Halcomb and Mr. Louis W. Broadbent attended the show in Nicholasville Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Sherrow are receiving congratulations over the arrival of twin boys at their home. They were christened Clyde and Clarence.

Those who attended the funeral of Mrs. Charlie Rankin were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Murphy of Crab Orchard, Mr. Woods Walker, and Mr. Robert Walker of Paint Lick, Mr. Jack Dilliehay, Mr. B. F. Fox, Mr. Montie Fox, Mrs. R. I. Burton, of Danville, Mrs. Luce and Mr. Manrice Luce of Hubble Rev. and Mrs. Geo. S. Conant, of Wilmore.

FLAT WOODS

Miss Mary Bell is spending this

week with Mrs. R. L. Duncan at Paint Lick.

Mr. Kinnard Naylor of near Danville was visiting his uncle, Mr. James Dallis Sunday.

Mr. Tom Donley of Cincinnati is spending a few days with his uncle, Mr. James Dallis.

Mr. Burl Hammonk, Misses Estella Hammonk and Zella Dillon spent the day Sunday in Berea.

Mr. Joe Barr and sister, Miss Besie Barr spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. John Smith.

Mr. Russel Dollins has returned to his home in Florida after a pleasant visit with relatives and friends here.

The school at Union closed Tuesday with a Christmas tree. Miss Estella Hammonk, the teacher loaded the tree for her pupils. Many recitations and dialogues were enjoyed by those present.

McLeoscopy.

"McLeoscopy" is the delineation of character and reading of the past and future by means of moles upon the human face and body. It is an even more ancient occult science than that of palmistry.

Classified Column

RATES:

Single insertions 1c a word. No ad taken for less than 20c in this column. No ads in this column charged.

Seven insertions for the price of five.

Phone orders must be paid promptly.

FOR SALE:—A few pieces of furniture. Mrs. Ellen Bettis, Maple ave.

Read the advertisement of Curry and Guley. Back page, section two.

FOR SALE:—S. C. Brown Leghorn roosters. Mrs. Erwin Blakeman, 12-16-3t. pd. Buena Vista, Ky.

FOR RENT:—One lower furnished front room for gent or lady. Mrs. Ida Tinsley.

FOR SALE:—Several nice meat hogs. Phone John Henry or W. S. Embury. It.

FOR SALE:—On twelve months time, one pair four year old mare mules, new wagon and gear. 12-16-4t. R. L. Griggs, Phone 328-J.

AGENTS WANTED:—Get into business—Watkins 137 products sell to every farmer. If you own auto or team can give bond, write today for information where you can get territory for selling products of largest institution of kind in world. Twenty million users. J. R. Watkins Company, Dept. 111, Winona, Minn. (12-9-4t. pd.)

FOR SALE:—Nice plymouth rock roosters. Phone 374-B Mrs. John Oakes.

FOR SALE:—One baby carriage. Mrs. R. D. Blanton, Lexington St. 12-9-4t.

FOR RENT:—Two furnished rooms with bath and lights. 12-9-2t. Mrs. S. D. Cochran.

FOR SALE:—Pure bred Buff leg-horn roosters. R. J. Price, Paint Lick, Ky., R. F. D. No. 2. 12-16-2t. pd.

FOR SALE:—New six horse power gasoline engine, Fairbanks and Morse and Ross feed cutter. Priced to sale. 11-11-4t. W. B. Burton.

FOR SALE:—One good buckboard. Practically new. See Buford Kemper, or call phone No. 400-G. 12-9-2t. pd.

I am standing my registered Hampshire boar at \$1.00. Registered Hampshire gilts for sale. 12-9-3t. pd. Joe Aldridge.

LOST:—On Nov. 16th., a black and blue speckled male bound dog. \$10.00 reward if returned to Cam Sparks, Judson, Kentucky. 12-9-2t. pd.

STRAYED:—To my place about two weeks ago, a bay horse mule, six years old. Owner can have same by paying for advertising and keeping. Charlie Dean, Bryantsville, Ky.

Pure Standing Burley Tobacco Seed for sale—\$2.00 per ounce. I am giving away a bushel of seed corn to the customer that buys four ounces of seed. This corn shells 70 ears to the bushel. B. F. Kelley, Lancaster, Ky., R. F. D. No. 1, Box 173. 12-9-8t.

WANTED:—Reliable man to sell guaranteed roof and barn paints to tobacco farmers on local warehouse floors this winter. Keep indoors, make big profits. Write at once. Rodes Products Co., Burgin, Ky. Clifton Rodes, Burgin, Ky.

LOST:—From my farm on White Lick, two yearling heifers, weight about four hundred pounds, had green paint on the hip. One has been gone about thirty days, the other about seven days. Reward of \$10.00 for delivery of heifers to my place. It Dr. Montgomery, Paint Lick, Ky.

Notice To Creditors

All persons having claims against the estate of H. T. Logan deceased will please present same to Jno M. Logan Adm. of H. T. Logan property verified and proven.

Present claims at the store of the deceased and Anderson Bros. All persons knowing themselves indebted to the late H. T. Logan will please come forward and settle same indebtedness promptly. Dec. 13, 1920.

Jno M. Logan, Adm. of H. T. Logan deceased. 12-16-3t.

For Christmas

Apples, Oranges, Nuts, Grape Fruit, Cocanuts, Peanuts, Cranberries, Grapes, Candy and that Good Fresh Roasted Coffee

SANDER'S VARIETY STORE

Live Stock Facts

KEEP BROOD SOWS IN WINTER

Animals Must Be Properly Fed in Order to Farrow Large Number of Healthy Pigs.

During the winter the brood sows should be maintained as cheaply as possible, but at the same time they must be properly fed in order to farrow a large number of healthy, well-grown pigs in the spring. Best results are obtained when sufficient food is given to produce daily gains on the sows of one-half or three-fourths of a pound. To do this the grain fed must be limited, and diluted with some roughage, for unless the ration has sufficient bulk, the sows will become constipated and hungry, due to the undistended condition of the digestive tract. Legume hays are the chief roughage available at this season, and their use will cheapen the cost of feeding.

Either alfalfa, clover, soy-bean or cow-pea hay makes an excellent roughage, and when fed, little or no high-priced protein concentrate is needed to balance the corn. Bright leafy alfalfa hay gives the best results of any of these roughages. Alfalfa meal is simply the best grade of alfalfa hay, chopped into a meal. Clover hay contains almost as much nourishment as alfalfa hay, and soy-bean hay, cut and cured when the beans are almost ripe, is a very nutritious feed. Cow-pea hay should be cut when the first peas are ripening and consequently does not have as high food value as soy-bean hay. Great care must be exercised in curing soy-bean and cow-pea hay, for the stalks are very heavy and succulent and unless thoroughly dried are apt to mold. Under no condition should a brood sow be fed upon any roughage which is not bright, nutritious,



Sows Feeding Some Distance From Sleeping Quarters in Order to Secure Necessary Exercise.

and free from smut or mold. She does not relish or thrive on such inferior feed. It is very apt to cause severe digestive troubles, and may lead to the loss of her litter.

WINTER ATTENTION TO EWES

Success or Failure of Lamb Crop Next Spring Depends on Care Given Breeding Flock.

The success or failure of the lamb crop next spring will depend to a large extent upon the care given the breeding flock during the winter. In order to secure active, well-developed lambs, a large percentage of which are twins, it is absolutely necessary to have the ewes in a thrifty condition at mating time, and conditions of feeding and management during the winter months must be such that the flock will be maintained in good flesh, strong and vigorous.

WAY TO AVOID HOG CHOLERA

Prevent Exposure of Susceptible Animals to the Germ Which Causes the Disease.

To avoid hog cholera: First, avoid exposure of susceptible hogs to the germ which causes the disease; second, hogs when exposed to hog cholera should at least be injected with anti-hog-cholera serum, which will protect them during the period of exposure; third, produce permanent immunity in the hogs by administering virus at the same time protective serum is injected.

HIGHER PRICES FOR HORSES

Animals for Breeding and Farm Work Have Advanced Rapidly Within Past Six Months.

Prices on horses for farm work and breeding have advanced rapidly within the past six months and the fact that only about 10 per cent of the mares in the United States are in foal and not more than 10 per cent of the yearlings we should have are here, indicates that prices are due to go higher than we have ever known them to be.

GRADE IS IMPROVED ANIMAL

Strictly Speaking It Is One That Has One Purebred Parent, the Other Being Mixture.

Strictly speaking, the grade is an animal that has one purebred parent, the other being a mixture. The term grade is sometimes applied to an animal that is from improved ancestry, whether or not it has one purebred parent. However, not every animal that is not purebred is a grade. The animal with inferior mixed blood lines is strictly a scrub.

The Pear Tree

By HELEN EVERS

The tall good-looking man at the desk brushed his hair back from his studious forehead and glanced up impatiently.

"Well, Dan," he asked, "what is it this time?"

"Beg pardon sir," Dan said apologetically. "I know you asked not to be interrupted Mr. Hammond, but this young lady—"

"Young lady!" the man at the desk exclaimed, his tone expressed exasperation. "I asked to be guarded from young ladies, especially."

"I know Mr. Hammond," Dan hastened to say, "and I have guarded you well, but it's your fame, I reckon, Mr. Hammond, that has got here before you, an' you bein' a bach, and all."

"Dan," cried the master of the house fiercely, "will you stop talking and leave me; I was at a most interesting point in my work."

"But this lady," Dan went on unmoved, "is different from the rest of 'em, she says she's got to see you if only for a minute, an' she's the one who moved into the little house next door."

Clark Hammond laughed with one of his sudden changes of humor. "The spinster person," he said. "I recollect now that Louisa told me a spinster had taken the house. Show her in, Dan, and let's get it over quickly."

The old serving man grinned as he shuffled out of the room while the "spinster person" entered in a sort of soft little rush and sat down in a big study chair. Professor Clark Hammond stared for a moment unblinkingly, the intruder was so different from what she expected. She held a huge basket upon her knees as she waited, almost trepidantly. The "spinster person" from next door had more the appearance of a small boy who had been caught robbing one's orchard, which was nearer the truth than the professor knew. She was, in fact, petite Nan Norris, lately of the city.

"Won't you," the professor asked pleasantly, "allow me to relieve you of that great basket."

The young woman looked more startled than ever; then as the rose color flooded her cheeks she spoke quickly.

"You are going to be dreadfully angry with me Professor Hammond," she said, "and I owe you an apology. You see, I did not know that it was your tree and I stripped it completely."

"I am afraid," the man said puzzled, "that I do not understand."

"It was," she answered steadily, "your prized pear tree that I robbed, the one with which you have been making experiments. I thought it was on our line, we have recently rented the house next door and I went out one evening with some of the school boys to help me, and we picked all your pears."

A light of pleasant reminiscence came to the blue eyes. "It was a glorious moonlight night," the girl added, "and the pears were small and sweet as sugar."

"When old Mrs. Ryan told me next day—Mrs. Ryan is the woman who is going to live with me here—that the pear tree was on your property, I—I had given away most of the pears, sent them to the city I came from, to people there who do not often have pears or nice things to eat, and the rest I canned."

Clark Hammond leaned back in his chair watching the various emotions flit across the girl's sweet face. His own first emotion of chagrin and disappointment gave way suddenly to sympathetic amusement.

"And now," he asked whimsically, "what are you going to do about it?" "I cannot offer to pay for all those pears yet," the young woman answered as she removed the wrappings while the professor leaned forward incredulously to inspect the contents of neatly labeled jars.

"These are the spiced pears," the girl explained. "I hope—that you will accept them."

She regarded her offering ruefully. "They are the very first that I ever did up in my life, and they turned out splendidly." Her eyes were pleading. "Won't you?" she begged, "just as a sort of peace offering?"

There was something strangely disconcerting in that blue-eyed repentant gaze; it was Clark Hammond's turn to flush, and he emerged from the procedure pleasantly perturbed.

"I'll tell you what," he agreed boyishly, "just bring some pears over whenever I happen to feel that I'd like them. Dan will let you know."

The girl laughed. "I am proud of my own experiment," she said, then asked hesitatingly, "But what of yours?"

"A small matter," he generously assured her.

And one late fall evening Nan, entering the professor's dining room with her dish of pears, found there places laid for two.

"I hope," Clark Hammond said with new diffidence, "that you will spare me another lonely meal. I have always wondered," he went on, as she slipped into the opposite chair, "how it would seem to have you there, my wife—and this the home I have dreamed of. Nan, will you stay and make my dream come true?"

The girl smiled as he came toward her, but after a while she raised a tremulous laughing face.

"Home," agreed Nan, "beneath our own vine—and pear tree."

Only 7 More Shopping Days Until Christmas

and we intend putting in every moment toward disposing of our immense stock as far as it is possible to do, so with this end in view we are now making

Drastic Price Reductions

—ON ALL—

Coats, Suits, Dresses, Furs, Skirts, Waists and Shoes

On all these lines we are going to take our losses NOW, instead of waiting until January.

Cost and original Prices FORGOTTEN in our effort to unload our immense stock of above named goods immediately.

Christmas Goods Going Fast

Our store is filled with hundreds of practical, sensible gift goods, at sane, reasonable prices, so bring in your list and see how easy it is to shop here.

Welsh & Wiseman

DANVILLE, KENTUCKY.

In some sections of the country they say booze is selling at a dollar a drink. But it's a safe bet they don't set out the bottle so a fellow can pour his own swig. Some people are always complaining about the poor purchasing power age ought to be appreciated by Santa Claus. The chimney won't be so hot that has its advantages. It furnishes a good excuse for hanging onto them. Christmas morn.



Give the Family CALORIC HAPPINESS this Christmas

This Christmastime, while you are thinking of ways to increase Happiness—remember that COMFORT is a condition that has much to do with happiness.

Warmth is the basic comfort—and the Calorific Pipeless Furnace, circulating its genial, cheery warmth in every room, makes ideal the conditions of happiness in the home.

Get a Calorific for your home this Christmas—and perpetuate the happy spirit of the Christmas season all through this winter and the winters to come.

The Calorific heats homes of 18 rooms or less through one register. Safe, clean, convenient—operated easily as tending one stove. Costs less than stoves necessary to heat same space. No expensive installations. No plumbing—no pipes to freeze. Does not heat basement. Usually installed in one day. Made by largest manufacturers of warm-air furnaces in the world. Sold under Money-back Guarantee. Over 100,000 users—many in this neighborhood.

THE CALORIFIC IS EASILY INSTALLED—USUALLY IN ONE DAY



Let us explain the patented triple-casing which makes Calorific heating an unequalled success.

Haselden Brothers.

CALORIFIC THE ORIGINAL PIPELESS FURNACE TRIPLE-CASING PATENT

Neglected Wife

By ALDEN CHAPMAN

A sad tangle of life Lionel Stoddard had made for himself, and recklessly submitted himself to the consequences in a desperate sort of way when he realized what a wreck he had made of his career and sought to cast the responsibility of a wife he did not love upon his mother and sisters.

There was no qualifying the stern, sober truth. He had wavered and wandered from the path of rectitude, ignored the duties of a young man with great opportunities to create a successful career, had cut away from home, had become an outcast and then, to justify himself, had placed all the blame on his stepfather, John March.

The latter had married the widowed mother of Lionel at forty. He was a man of wealth and position and had given Mrs. Stoddard, her two daughters and Lionel a truly regal home. All that luxury could suggest was rendered them, and Mr. March was proud of the family he had adopted until there came to the surface some of the reckless doings of his dissipated stepson. He had at once cut short his generous allowance and had quietly, but firmly demanded reformation, or he would banish Lionel from the family circle and disown him for all the future. What Lionel took for high-spirited indignation on his own part was really the perverted subtlety of a mind filled with distorted ideas. Everywhere Lionel censured and abused his stepfather.

"He has such a grand idea of his social and business prestige that he treats me like some bootblack," he complained bitterly. "Well, I'll pay him off yet. I'll take a pleasure in pulling his proud name down into the dust," and never heeding the suffering and pleadings of his broken-hearted mother Lionel went to a wild western district and abandoned himself to companionship with the roughest and wickedest in a rude mining camp.

Lionel met and married Netta Druse. She was the daughter of the most notorious outlaw and cattle rustler in the district. He was shot down in one of his raids and out of a passing impulse of pity Lionel married the bereaved daughter. He regretted it later. She was a sweet, innocent girl of eighteen, and was all good where her father had been all bad, but he had caged her up from all outside association and she was kept so ignorant that she could not even write her own name. Her great merit was her sincere devotion for the man who had wedded her. Lionel lived with her for a month, wearied of her, told her he had great prospects in another section of the country that would take three years to exploit, and sent her East, with a letter to his mother asking her to care for her until he could recoup himself financially.

He received a week later a letter from his mother telling him that his wife was made welcome. Then Lionel practically forgot all about her and the old home ties. He sought a new environment, reformed and within two years had made a fortune.

Lionel never thought of Netta save as the uneducated girl she was. He had taken a sort of malicious satisfaction in burdening his stepfather with a guest who, while not at all uncouth, was scarcely his equal socially. He decided to go back home, wondering if his wife had been happy in her new environment.

In the meantime Mrs. March and her daughters had learned to love the friendless girl bride. They had at once, with the content and approbation of John March, seen to her education and she had become a peerless being in education and refinement. Much as she loved Lionel she received him upon his return almost as a stranger. She had not become worldly wise but she determined that he should win her back through true affection or not at all.

"She is my wife," he told his mother. "Yet she seems to forget the fact."

"Naturally, after your long neglect," was the reply. "You love this new Netta, my son, as I plainly see. Make yourself worthy of her."

Then real affection aroused all that was better and higher in Lionel Stoddard. It was the patient labor of weeks to convince Netta that he really prized her now. Step by step they came back to the old companionship, only this time made lasting because of the new love instilled into his nature.

It was a happy day for the entire family when husband and wife appeared in harmony with the changed spirit of a new birth in an affection that it had taken the years to develop to its completeness.

And Lionel Stoddard was proud of the wife who, for his sake, had become an educated and refined woman, his equal, as also that of his mother and sisters.

Church Bells Put to Odd Use.

A curious use of church bells was to announce the arrival at Derby of the coach bringing fish from London. Each bell as the coach passed would take up the news and pass it on. In many English parishes the shriving bell used to be rung the morning of Shrove Tuesday to remind the faithful to confess before Lent. This has now changed its name to "Pancake bell." In Northamptonshire the bell was used on one side with leather and was known as the "Pancake bell."

Waiting Years

By VICTOR REDCLIFFE

(© 1920, Western Newspaper Union.)

"He has surely come to take Miss Duane away from us," whispered Alma Boyce, as she and Virginia Tracy, her fellow-stenographer in the office of Rudd & Mowbray, stood guardedly looking past the half-open door of the inner office of which Miss Marcia Duane was in charge.

"Mr. Woodson is certainly very nervous, if not agitated. Just watch him, Alma."

The object of their curiosity was certainly restless, if nothing more.

Everybody about the office liked Vincent Woodson and there was a reason for it since he was at peace with himself and all the world, and sought to brighten the destinies of all with whom he came in contact. Only a month previous Woodson had left the service of Rudd & Mowbray, by whom he had been employed for over five years.

"The wonder of it," a friend had said, "Woodson is the kind of man who sticks to a position even if it is not the most lucrative in the world. I guess the oracle, though."

"What is that?" was inquired.

"Miss Duane. He has been asking her to marry him for the past two years and could never bring her to the point of acquiescence. The fact is, while not ambitious at thirty, Miss Duane looks at the practical side of life, and I am told has insisted that Woodson have a home for her and all paid for before she will consent to give up a surging—earning her own living."

"And that is why Woodson has changed his position, in the hopes of earning a better salary?"

"That only, for he misses being in her company every day."

All this was true, and now after a brief lapse of time early one morning before the office had settled down to duties for the day Woodson had appeared, groomed as if for a banquet and looking exceedingly prosperous. He was truly nervous, for his fate would depend upon what Miss Duane might say upon this, the most auspicious occasion of his life. For he had come with a purpose. She must at once decide to become his wife, or he would abandon the dream of the years, and sink into disappointment and despair.

Miss Duane read something very new and animated in the honest face of the man she respected and esteemed as she entered the office. It lacked five minutes of time to start work. Woodson pointed to a chair and a trifle fluttered Miss Duane sank into it.

"You have something to tell me?" she said.

"Yes," nodded Woodson nervously, "and I hope it will please you. I have fallen heir to a little estate, Marcia; I have a home to offer you at last. Will you accept it?"

His voice was anxious and unsteady. As to herself a slightly heightened color crossed Marcia's face and her breath came more quickly. Woodson had extended a photograph of a tree and high envied cottage, humble enough, but with a wealth of floral beauty surrounding it. A passing shade of disappointment was expressed in the eyes of Marcia, but as she regarded the earnest, longing face of this sincere, true-hearted man who had waited for her and loved her patiently, loyally through the years, she placed her hand in his own.

"Is it all your own?" she asked.

"Yes, mine, and something better. Dare I hope?"

"It's settled!" cried Alma Boyce gleefully.

"Yes; I guess there is no doubt that we shall soon have a wedding," said Virginia with rapt anticipation. It was two months later when the ceremony transpired. Alma and Virginia were invited. Miss Duane had given up her position. The girls were asked to accompany Woodson and Marcia to their new home.

It was fifteen miles from the city and the wedding party started out in automobiles. They knew they were nearing it as the pilot machine slowed up. It was before the cottage depicted in the photograph.

"It is charming," pronounced Marcia, and yet it was more diminutive and modest than she would have preferred.

"Oh, this is only the gardener's lodge," said Woodson with affected lightness of tone, and he hastened on to come in view of a grand mansion in the center of the estate. "I wished to surprise you. This is our real home."

"You do not mean—"

"That the fortune I have inherited is a very substantial one," answered Woodson. "It is all your reward for waiting for me, for loving me, for greeting the humbler sphere that I at first presented."

It was a grand climax to an auspicious day. As to Virginia and Alma, they experienced one thrill of delight after another, as they accompanied the happy bridal pair about the ideal home that had become their own. Amid the beautiful winding paths of the lovely estate Marcia and Woodson wandered hand in hand after their guests had departed.

"Oh, Vincent! It is like some beautiful dream," murmured Marcia.

"It is our haven of joy after all the years," replied Woodson, gratefully and with tenderness.

Sensible Gifts for Men

FOR YEARS WE HAVE SERVED THE MOST DISCRIMINATING MEN OF THIS COMMUNITY, AND IN THIS WAY HAVE LEARNED THEIR WANTS AND DESIRES, AND HAVE PREPARED OURSELVES TO MEET THEIR DEMANDS.

Shirts

Of every description. Our Holiday selection of Shirts can not be excelled. Silk, Fiber, Russian Cord, Madras and French Flannel, from

\$2.00 to \$10.00

Gloves

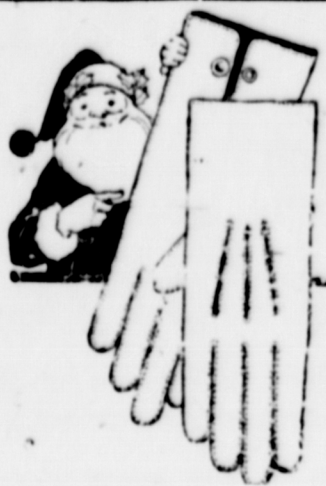
Mochas, plain and Silk lined. Capes in the different shades and styles, and the ever popular Buck Skin, from

\$3.50 to \$8.50

House Slippers.

A sensible gift and one that is always appreciated. We have them in Felt and Leather, kid lined, from

\$2.50 to \$6.00



Hosiery

In Silk, Wool, Casimere and Lisle, in fancy or solid colors. "Phoenix" and other makes from

50c to \$2.00

Bath Robes

Luxurious assortment in fancy patterns, wonderfully tailored with Silk Cord bindings, from

\$8.00 to \$20.00

Christmas Neckwear

The unusual condition of the Silk market presents a splendid opportunity for the Christmas buyer. An unusual assortment from

50c to \$3.00



THE ABOVE IS ONLY A FEW OF THE MANY GIFTS WITH WHICH OUR DEPARTMENTS ARE CROWDED.

Parks & Hendren

Make Your Selection Now

"Home Of Better Men's Wear"

Danville, Kentucky.

Or Less.

It is only the intelligent who can be convinced that they need more intelligence.—Cartoons Magazine.

Exemplary Service.

Phoner—"Hello, Central! Get me Blank 5497—and, say, get it quick, like they do in the movies."—Boston Transcript.

Paying for 'Em Now.

What has become of the old-fashioned man who thought a gown was something to sleep in?—Dallas News.

Small Savings Important.

Small savings are like stones in a bridge; they build a firm support to carry one over the flood of an emergency.

"Spiral Curve" on Railroad.

This is on the Canadian Pacific as the railroad climbs the Continental divide from the west. In a tunnel in a mountain the road describes an entire loop, the track at the higher elevation passing over that at the lower.

Never Surrender.

The particular efforts we make, often seem to fail; but it is the perpetual struggle, the everlasting trying, the constant pushing, that count, and that develop men and women of unconquerable spirit.—The New Success.

Venezuela.

Venezuela consists of 20 states and two territories, with a total area of 393,976 square miles, and has an estimated population of 2,850,000, of which approximately 100,000 live in Caracas, the capital and metropolis of the country.

Electric Light Plant—Perhaps.

A plant which is somewhat common in Brazil shows a remarkable luminosity which can be seen for a distance of a mile. Seated near one of these plants after nightfall it is possible to read fine print and to perform other operations which require a light.

Easy.

A woman doesn't have to be musical to get a lot of airs out of a bandbox.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

The One Absorbing Topic.

The reason some people don't talk more than they do is that they can't think of anything to say about themselves.—Boston Transcript.

A Human Bouquet.

Rocky Mountain Telegram—Miss Thomas was a lovely picture in rose pink gowns with hat to match. She carried an armful of pink gladiators.—Boston Transcript.

Scripture Lore.

Young Man (to girl who has managed to get a little dirt in her eye)—"May I remove the mote from your eye?" Maiden—"Sir, first remove the beam from yours."—London Answers.

Evidently He Never Had.

"I don't see why you garage men can't be cheerful and pleasant when folks come into your place to do business with you," said the automobile owner. "Mister," replied the garage employee, "I guess you never worked in a garage."—Detroit Free Press.

Abyssinian Beliefs.

In the Gemira country of Abyssinia the inhabitants are pagans, who believe in a divinity inhabiting the sky, and also in secondary genii dwelling on earth. Slavery is not officially recognized, but exists in fact, though with some extenuation in form.

Intelligent Parrot.

Locke's "Essay on the Human Understanding" refers to a parrot which had the faculty for answering questions sensibly. When the governor of Brazil was introduced to it he asked the bird: "What do you do here?" "I look after chickens," was the ready reply. "You look after chickens?" roared the governor, with a burst of laughter. "Yes," retorted the bird, "and I know how to do it," at the same time clucking like a broody hen.

Not Much Left.

The world owes you a living, but the paymaster often gets held up by the tustlers.—Boston Transcript.

Not a Criterion.

Remember, young man, that you can't tell by the rings on a girl's fingers how her hands will look with biscuit dough on them.—Galveston News.

Charms Not Hidden.

Our observation is that when a girl is proud of her figure she simply refuses to erect a board fence around it.—Galveston News.

Enormous Punchbowl.

An enormous silver punchbowl in Windsor castle, which cost \$50,000, is capable of holding eight gallons and, on the occasion of the wedding of the prince of Wales (Edward VII), was filled with 210 bottles of mulled claret.

Perpetual Bloomer.

It may not be generally known, but it is a fact that the lemon tree of California blossoms throughout the year, so that buds, blossoms and fruit in all stages of ripening are to be seen on the tree at the same time.

When There is a Drought.

When in need of rain in Germany, farmers get out a complicated device and sprinkle the ground. A number of sprinklers attached to one long feed-pipe are drawn across a field. A pump supplies them with water and so a whole field may be watered at the same time.

Explaining the Change.

Little Betsy, her mother, and new daddy returned to the city after living on a ranch for several months. The child went to visit the Sunday school she had attended before she went away. The teacher was much surprised to see her and exclaimed, "Well, if here isn't Betsy McCann!" With a very indignant gesture the child replied: "No, this isn't Betsy McCann—it's Betsy Bryant; my mamma and I got married again."

This Fish a Fighter.

Muskellunge sometimes run up to one hundred pounds in weight, says the American Forestry Magazine, and to land one with rod and line is a feat not to be forgotten in a lifetime.

When You're Beaten.

No man is beaten until he releases his grip on his life aim. No man is beaten so long as he faces and works toward his goal, no matter whether he reaches it or not.—The New Success.

A Musical Discovery.

A large quantity of rusty piano wire, says a news item, has been found in a valuable milk cow at Boston Lincolnshire. There is hope that the "Tune the Cow Died of" may now be positively identified.—Punch, London.

Favor Independent Inquiry.

When a new family moves into a neighborhood its head ought to give a biographical sketch of each member to the neighbors, so the latter won't have to worry about rumors. — Toledo Blade.

Land of the Sugar Maple.

The finest and most abundant growth of the sugar maple is found in the New England states, New York, northern and western Pennsylvania and westward throughout the region of the Great Lakes to Minnesota. In the southern Appalachians it grows well where climatic conditions are similar to those farther north.

Beneficial Vegetables.

The value of dried apple as a protective food is shown by experiments in the laboratory. The green leaf vegetables are next in value in the protection from scurvy. A small amount of cabbage added to an otherwise deficient ration will keep guinea pigs in good condition for more than a year. The third class of foods in the prevention of scurvy is the root vegetables. Onions, potatoes and carrots were found in the experiments to retain enough of the protective element to carry guinea pigs through reproduction.

WAR ON MOLES NETS PROFIT FOR FARMER

Fur of Animal Found to Be of Considerable Value.

Annual Damage by Rodents to Crops and Grain in the United States is Roughly Estimated to Amount to \$300,000,000.

Moleskins obtained from animals killed in the crusade fostered by the biological survey, United States Department of Agriculture, against crop-destroying animals have netted \$30,000 to \$60,000 a year to farmers of Oregon and Washington. Moles and the many kinds of rodents do serious damage to grass and grain, and a campaign of extermination was started against them through co-operation of the biological survey and the states relations service. As a by-product of extermination the fur of the mole was found to be of value. The pelt of the northwestern mole is superior to that of the Scotch mole, which is generally used for fur garments. The northwestern molepelt has recently sold at from 50 to 60 cents apiece and have been in great demand.



Some American Moles Are Larger and Have Finer Pelts Than the European Animals Which Now Furnish the Bulk of the World's Supply of Moleskins.

The total annual damage by rodents to crops and grain in the United States is estimated roughly at \$300,000,000. This is being cut down by systematic poisoning campaigns in various sections. The territory covered in these campaigns in the last year amounted to about 34,000,000 acres. The saving to crops in the destruction of moles and of such rodents as prairie dogs, ground squirrels, pocket gophers, and jack rabbits is estimated to be \$10,000,000 a year.

RATS CAUSE ENORMOUS LOSS

Damage in Minnesota Estimated at \$12,000,000 Annually—Rodents Also Spread Disease.

Entomologists of the department of agriculture of the University of Minnesota say that Minnesota's financial loss from the depredations of rats is from \$10,000,000 to \$12,000,000 annually. State directors of agricultural extension work have estimated the losses in Montana at from \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000; in North Dakota at \$6,000,000 or more; in Kansas \$12,000,000; in California \$20,000,000 and in Wyoming and Nevada at from 10 to 15 per cent of the value of all crops.

"In addition to this monumental loss of food products," says F. L. Washburn of the division of economic zoology, University Farm, "rats spread disease, and efforts are being made by our state and city boards of health to reduce the number of these dangerous and destructive animals."

"Every citizen of Minnesota should feel the responsibility of doing his or her part by making new buildings rat-proof and by eliminating rubbish which harbors rats, as well as by an active campaign leading to their destruction both by trapping and poisoning."

SUPERIOR GRIT FOR POULTRY

Where Hard Material Is Supplied the Gizzard Is Made to Function More Accurately.

When grit for the poultry is purchased only grit of known hardness should be employed; always the greater the quantity of grit found in the droppings the greater the evidence of its softness. Hard grit is slowly voided, therefore the gizzard is made to function more accurately, and every organ of the hen, in consequence, functions more thoroughly. Less unassimilated feed is thrown off and more eggs result from perfectly ground and therefore assimilated feed. Naturally there is less feed required where all the feed is digested—nearly all farm fowls, except where hard grit is provided, are wasteful in this respect.

WEED SEEDS HARM WOODLOTS

Just as Important to Eradicate Noxious Plants There as It Is in Any Family Garden.

It is just as profitable to remove weed seeds from the woodlot, as it is to weed the garden; besides you can burn the wood from the crooked, defective trees, and from those that are not good timber species.

FARMER NEEDS LETTER-HEAD

One of Neat and Attractive Appearance as Important as It Is for Progressive Merchant.

The progressive farmer needs a neat, attractive letter-head for his business correspondence just as badly as the progressive merchant or other business man needs one. It is also one of the best advertising projects available.

PRICES GREATLY REDUCED FOR CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS

An unusual opportunity to purchase practical, high grade, Christmas presents around pre-war prices. These big reductions apply to our entire stock. A little money can again buy many fine standard things. Our store is brim-full of new goods, comprising a select assortment of seasonable apparel for men, young men and boys. We feature especially articles for useful Xmas remembrances.

Make an early selection and get the advantage of first pick. You will feel thoroughly satisfied with your purchase and price.

MEN'S AND BOYS' FINE SHOES and Boots
"COLLEGIAN" SUITS AND OVERCOATS
"CURLIES" FAMOUS CLOTHES FOR MEN
"PERFECTION" SUITS AND COATS FOR BOYS,
NEWEST THINGS IN FINE SILK NECK-WEAR, SILK HOSIERY, BRONZE, OLIVE, MEADE, TAUPE, ETC.

Sharp Cutting Reductions
on Everything in the House
Nothing Excepted.

STETSON, KEITH and IMPORTED HATS
REGAL FINE CRAVENETTED CAPS
PHOENIX THERMO COATS IN RED HEATHER AND GREY,
COOPER AND MUNSING UNION SUITS
CRINNEL'S FINE GLOVES IN DRESS AND HEAVY,
FLANNEL SHIRTS, ALL NEW COLORS AND WEIGHTS.

LOGAN & ANDERSON BROS., LANCASTER, KY.

Mountain Scenery.

One of the principal charms of mountain scenery is its solitude.—Ruskin.

Or Cellars.

Some people can't even build castles in the air without adding wings to them.—Cartoon Magazine.

Proving Puck's Remark.

Many a small man carries around a big opinion of himself.—Boston Transcript.

Sandpapering Paint.

In removing old paint dampen the sandpaper with benzine and the work can be accomplished in less time.

So We've Noticed.

The lazier a man is the more he is going to do tomorrow.—Boston Transcript.

Flavor for Wines.

Greeks and Romans flavor their wines by steeping the leaves of violets and roses in the liquor until it acquires the odor.

Jem Mace's Record.

One of the most remarkable records in the annals of pugilism was that of Jem Mace, who lost two contests out of 500.

Or a "Situation."

When a statesman runs into a brick wall and sees no way to get over or under, he emits a few sharp yelps and calls it a crisis.—Baltimore Sun.

Watch Expenditures.

If he who is always hard up will but keep a record of his expenditures he may find that he is more lacking in sense than in dollars.

Well, Isn't That Correct?

Toledo Blade—"It's the belief of some that when a Bostonian and a dictionary disagree, it's the dictionary that's wrong."—Boston Transcript.

Locating the Heart.

"Home is where the heart is," remarked the man of sentiments. "Yes," commented Mr. Biddoo; "but I wish my landlord wouldn't keep my heart in my mouth."

Jud Tunkins.

Jud Tunkins says the old-time statesman who sat down and wrote out his speeches with a pen wouldn't stand any chance whatever in these days of handshaking.

What He Meant.

It is probably unnecessary to explain that the drugstore who displayed a sign, "Say it with a crack," in his window, was referring to ice cream.—Lynn Item.

Have Faith in Cross of Money.

On the island of Rhodes the husband traces a cross in honey over the door before his new bride enters the house, and this little ceremony is said to guarantee their eternal happiness.

Remarkable Wild Flower.

Hungary grows a wild flower which is the exact floral image of a hummingbird. The breast is green, the throat yellow, the head and beak almost black.

Turning the Luck.

In Yorkshire, country folk cross their thumbs "to turn the luck" should they meet a single magpie. In Scotland a magpie seen near a dwelling is believed to portend death to one of the inmates.

Beginning of Ballooning.

To inclose smoke in a bag so that it would lift the bag with its own ascending power, was the idea of the paper makers, the brothers Montgolfier, and they got so far in their invention as to cause the bag which they invented to rise to the ceiling, and improving upon this they invented a machine that was a balloon, and was the forerunner of the inflammable air balloon.

Color Note.

"The sound of a trumpet is scarlet," sings a poet. Not the nasal trumpet, that's blue.—Boston Transcript.

In His Favorite Language.

"An altruist, Tommy, is one who subjugates his own interest to the interest of his fellow man." "I got yer, He's a guy what makes a sacrifice hit."—Boston Transcript.

Movement of Solar System.

Astronomers agree on the fact that the sun is moving through space toward a point in Lyra with a velocity of about 12 miles a second. The whole solar system is necessarily involved in this motion.

How Do You Know?

Yes, Herman, it is a true saying that if you put the two men in the same bed, one with the toothache and the other in love, the man with the toothache will go to sleep first.—Hamilton Herald.

Savages Poor Physically.

The natives of the African jungle, instead of being the lusty savages of imagination, are for the most part physically below par. The majority of them are malnourished and diseased and marked physical defects are common.

One of Nature's Acrobats.

The weasel has been called the acrobat of nature, and performs every kind of acrobatic feat. The bloodthirsty little villain is no coward. It will attack human beings. The weasel can climb as easily as run and is at home on any surface.

Different Kinds of Hickory.

Twelve kinds of hickory are found in the world, eleven of them indigenous to the United States east of the Rocky mountains, and one Mexican species. Previous to the ice age, extensive forests of hickory existed in Greenland.

Sunday Her Unlucky Day.

Empress Eugenie is said to have been haunted by a crowd of Sundays. September 4, 1870, the day the mob invaded the Tuileries, was a Sunday; it was on a Sunday that she learned the news of the death of the prince Imperial, and she herself died on a Sunday.

Painting on Spider Web.

Painting on spider web is done in Norway and the pictures are framed like any other drawing. The webs employed, which are of a very dense weave are found only in few localities difficult of access and the supply of them is limited.

China's Mail Service.

In the interior of China except in a few districts, there is no regular letter delivery, and consequently no postmen. But many of the officials maintain semipublic services of their own and keep their runners up to the mark by simple expedients known best to the Chinese.

Fishy.

Exasperated though she was with her husband for showing himself "infirm of purpose," we don't believe Lady Macbeth called her husband "a poor fish"—though a country newspaper quotes her as exclaiming: "Infirm old porpoise, give me the dagger!"—Boston Transcript.

Chinese Barbers.

The Chinese are not accustomed to tipping the barber. As a matter of fact the Chinese barber is very modest in his prices, and his patrons can obtain a hair cut, a head shave, a face shave, and in addition have his shoulders and back massaged, all for a sum total of less than 5 cents. The straight razor used by Chinese barbers is a triangular shaped blade with straight handle, folding up as does the American straight razor. The blades are made from old rails or any other crude steel which has outlived its usefulness in other directions.

Women Succeed as Foresters.

In the conventions and gatherings of persons identified with the lumber industry which have taken place recently women have played an important part. They are said to make excellent foresters where the pursuit is congenial.

Ghoulish.

A set of small dice supposed to have been cut from the molar teeth of a notorious French criminal and professional gambler, who died by the guillotine, together with a dice box made from a toughened piece of his skin, was one of the curiosities disposed of by a Paris curio dealer.

Absurd Aviation Theory.

Cavillo, who writes about 1785, makes frequent allusion to the irrational attempts and false theories advanced by the projectors of flying instruments. One writer suggests that a great number of eggshells shall be filled with dew, for as the sun rarefies the dew it will ascend and carry with it the egg shells which would rise together with some other weight attached.

The Raccoon.

The raccoon, or coon, as he is more commonly called in the United States, where he makes his home, has the odd little habit of dipping his food in water, as if to wash it perfectly clean, before eating. Coons den up for the winter, like bears, sometimes singly, sometimes several together as if for company, in a hollow tree or other convenient place.

Speedy Animals.

Two of the fastest of the smaller animals are the greyhound and the jack rabbit. The greyhound can go at the rate of 32 miles an hour, while his cousin, the Russian wolfhound, can beat him by five miles and has much greater powers of endurance. The greyhound, like the horse, digs in with his forefeet and uses his front legs for pulling as well as pushing with his hind legs. The jack rabbit's front legs are only crutches, but, like the antelope, he makes up for it by the power of his hind legs.

Porpoise a Fast Swimmer.

There is another animal that is so fast no one has ever been able to find out how fast he is. This is the porpoise. The porpoise can do stunts in front of the fastest boat that travels the bounding wave and when he is through after several hours of clowning he flirts his tail and nonchalantly speeds beyond the horizon. The porpoise will do his tricks under the bow of a nine-knot cargo tramp or a 22-knot ocean greyhound. He is like the antelope in that he sets his pace according to the speed of the pursuer.

A Stiff Upper Lip.

Keeping a stiff upper lip is all right, but there's nothing commendable about it. Everybody keeps a stiff upper lip; has to. The upper lip can't be anything but firm. Ever watch a child overcome by emotion? It's the upper lip that trembles, and then the jaw drops, to open an exit for the roar. Next time tell him to keep a stiff lower lip. It won't sound right, it will lack punch and probably will fail to inspire the subject to the proper degree of steadfastness, but you'll have the approval of the purist.—Louisville Herald.

Bird Outruns Horse.

Anyone who has traveled through western Texas becomes familiar with the mesquite tree, or, as it is sometimes grows, a shrub. In some places where it may grow to be 30 or 40 feet high, it is commonly known as the chaparral, says the American Forestry Magazine of Washington. Here it is scrubby and useless into dense clumps, it being the home of that famous bird the "road-runner" or chaparral cock, and other species. The road runner is really a big ground cuckoo, that only takes to flight when hard pressed, while on open ground it can run so fast that an ordinary horse cannot keep up.

"Civic Crown."

This was merely a wreath of oak leaves with peacock feathers and was one of the most highly valued honors a Roman could attain. It was given for saving the life of a citizen in battle, at the same time killing the opponent and maintaining the ground upon which the fight took place. One to whom it was given had a right to wear it always.

Oyster Gatherers.

It takes 6,000 laborers to supply the American public with its customary first dinner course, says Luther C. Fry, writing in World's Work. This force includes entire families, as well as single men. The father works on the boats which gather the oysters by dredging or tonging. His wife and children can and prepare them for market.

Power in Solitude.

Solitude is the soil of solemn thoughts and great deeds. Moses tends sheep on the lonely heaths for years before he beholds the Burning Bush. He climbs Sinai alone to write the tables of the law. Cromwell follows the plow as a Huntingdon farmer until he is forty. Then he steers the Puritan revolution which begot these United States.—Boston Herald.

To Whiten Doorsteps.

The following preparation for whitening doorsteps is a great labor saver, as only very hard rain will remove it: Place one pound of powdered glue in a saucepan, with one and one-half pints of water, and melt over a slow fire. When dissolved add one pound of powdered whiting, stirring it in gradually. Put this mixture on the steps with a strong brush, and if it is too stiff add a little more water.

Safekeeping the Children.

Frederick Huntington, American explorer, just returned from central Borneo, tells of methods employed by natives to protect young children from wild bear, lion constrictors, and poisonous insects. The children are swathed in garments and swung on rattan vines suspended between trees. Crocodiles take a large toll of children in Borneo, says the explorer, despite precautions taken.

Where They Came From.

The fig seems to have originated round the Mediterranean, particularly in Syria. The grape is native in southern Europe, Algeria, Morocco and western Asia. The red currant grows wild all over Europe, in the Caucasus, the Himalayas, Manchuria, Japan and arctic America. The walnut comes from the Caucasus, Persia and northern India. The sweet orange, originated in southern China and Cochin China. The citron is of Indian origin.

Stingiest Person.

A man in our neighborhood recently became independent by receiving a good position and at the end of the first week's pay his father presented him with a bill containing the expense of the young man ever since he was born, including the expense of the attending physician when he came into the world; this was all added up and compound interest was charged. The boy without a murmur has begun to pay it all back to his father. The amount would buy a nice home.—Chicago American.

Age and Development.

Study of the relation between the total length of life and the time required to reach maturity has brought out an interesting comparison between men and horses. A horse at five years old is said to be, comparatively, as old as a man at twenty, and doubtless may be expected to behave, according to equine standards, after the manner of the average college student following human standards. A ten-year-old horse resembles, so far as age and experience go, a man of forty, while a horse that has attained the ripe age of thirty-five is comparable with a man of ninety.

The One Absorbing Topic.

The reason some people don't talk more than they do is that they can't think of anything to say about themselves.—Boston Transcript.

House Fly's Wonderful Eye.

"The eye of a common house fly has 4,000 facets, and it may be that each facet registers a complete image. If this is true," says Miss Booth, the eminent photo-micrographer, "the fly sees everything reproduced 4,000 times—a rather dizzying experience."

Revolutionary Rule.

According to the medical estimate of a weekly paper, a person suffering from exhaustion should be put to bed and allowed to sleep as long as possible. This evidently does away with the old idea of awaking the sufferer every twenty minutes in order to ask him if he is still tired.

"Between Devil and Deep Sea."

The phrase "Between the devil and the deep sea" has probably no reference to the ancient fighting between the Picts and the Britons, though undoubtedly it has long been in use in Scotland. Its origin would appear to be lost in obscurity, though possibly it may have some reference to the New Testament story of the sowing of Gethsemane.

Explaining the Change.

Little Betsy, her mother, and new daddy returned to the city after living on a ranch for several months. The child went to visit the Sunday school she had attended before she went away. The teacher was much surprised to see her and exclaimed, "Well, if here isn't Betsy McCann!" With a very indignant gesture the child replied: "No, this isn't Betsy McCann—it's Betsy Bryant; my mamma and I got married again."

Poverty and Splendor.

I saw many poor, whom I supposed to live in affluence. Poverty has, in large cities, very different appearances; it is often concealed in splendor, and often in extravagance. It is the care of a great part of mankind to conceal their indigence from the rest; they support themselves by temporary expedients and every day is lost in contriving for the morrow.—Dr. Samuel Johnson.

New Artificial Silk.

Animal muscular fiber is the peculiar material of an artificial silk. The cementing material is dissolved away, and the separated fiber is then straightened in a suitable liquid. Fibers several inches long are said to have been obtained. These are woven in the usual way, and, if desired, the fabric may be waterproofed by impregnation with rubber. Such silk is claimed to be not very expensive, and adapted for such purposes as insulation and balloon cloth.

The Fast Age.

"The world never moved so fast before," mused Mr. Simmons. "We have winter ice on the Fourth of July, spring vegetables on Christmas; we buy our straw hats in February and our felt hats in August; we get our Sunday paper on Saturday night, and our magazines a month ahead of time. If we telephone a man in San Francisco from New York, he hears our voice about four hours before we speak; and if some one in Japan sends us a cablegram tomorrow, we get it today."

Ravages of Tuberculosis.

Tuberculosis is a house disease. As Doctor Arden says: "The stabled cow, the penned sheep, the tamed rabbit, the caged pigeon, the tiger or the elephant, are almost invariably cut off by tuberculosis affection." This disease has existed from remote antiquity and if one estimates the number of lives it has cost he can form some conception of the terrible price humanity has paid to learn that men and animals spend more air instead of poison to breathe.

Simplicity.

In character, in manners, in style, in all things, the supreme excellence is simplicity.—Longfellow.

Education.

Education is the leading of human souls to what is best and making what is best out of them, and these two objects are always attainable together and by the same means. The training which makes men happiest in themselves also makes them most serviceable to others.—Ruskin.

New Ocean Danger.

Little Harold, 5, was vacationing at the lake shore. He overheard his elders remark about the terrific undertow near the pier. The next day his mother went into the water and Harold screamed at her from the shore: "Oh, mother, don't go in there; there's a big under tow there and it might bite you."

An Egyptian Orchestra.

A full Egyptian orchestra was composed of twenty harps, eight lutes, five or six lyres, six or seven double pipes, five or six flutes, one or two pipes (rarely used), two or three tambourines (seldom used). If vocalists were added, which was not necessarily the rule, they would number about three-fourths as many as the harpers.

Big Demand for Maple.

Maple appears in fifty of the fifty-five industries into which the uses of wood in the United States are generally divided. No other wood has a record so nearly approaching universal use. Oak, red gum, basswood and birch approach maple, but fall a little short. It appears in a few industries where they are not found. Maple lends all other woods of the United States in the industry which produces boot and shoe findings.

Odd Names for Fish.

The bass of the South is the red fish; then we have the striped bass which has several vernacular names, says the American Forestry Magazine. All of our sunfishes, of which the common pumpkin-seed or tobacco-bass is an example, have been designated as various kinds of basses; and there is the brassy bass, the culio bass, often confused with the crappie; the silver bass is another name for the "moon-eye."

Profit in Coining Money.

The government does not profit at all when gold money is lost, because it has an intrinsic value that is virtually the same as its face value. The profit on lost silver money depends on the cost to the government of the silver that goes into the dollar. When silver is above \$1.20 an ounce there is no profit. When it goes below a dollar the profit is considerable. On lost nickels and one-cent pieces the percentage profit is large.

"Tough as Hickory."

"Tough as hickory" is a phrase suggesting the peculiar strength and elasticity of the hickory wood and it may be for that reason your favorite, Gen. Andrew Jackson was endearingly called "Old Hickory" by his soldiers because of his tough, unyielding disposition. This nickname may have been bestowed during the war with the Creek Indians in 1813, when he fed his men on hickory nuts over a period when they were short of rice.

Spread of Bathing in Europe.

Bathing came to Europe as one of the good results of the Crusades. The Knights of the Cross found baths in general use among the Saracens, and seeing what good things they were, on returning from those wars took the initiative for their introduction. In this they were highly successful first in England and from that to other countries. So popular did the bath become that it became customary to have one before ceremonies such as marriage or knighthood, and the people have been ever since learning the value of keeping their skins clean.

**HALF
PRICE**



**HALF
PRICE**

WE HAVE JUST PUT ON SALE SIXTY OF THE WOOLTEX LATEST AND BEST STYLE WINTER COATS AT EXACTLY HALF PRICE. THESE WERE SELECTED FROM A THOUSAND NEW COATS. THE MATERIALS ARE CHAMOSTYNE, FROST GLOW, PEACH BLOOM, SUDETEN, CASHMERSTYNE, MARVELLA, RIPPLETTE, Etc.

PRICES WERE \$49.50 TO \$165.00 AND NOW WILL BE

JUST ONE HALF THESE PRICES

WHEN YOU BUY A WOOLTEX COAT AT HALF PRICE YOU ARE GETTING ABSOLUTELY THE BEST POSSIBLE VALUE IN COATS.

A. B. ROBERTSON & BRO.

DANVILLE, KENTUCKY.

It is quite true that woman has a greater influence over man than money, especially if she is his affinity.

In expressing your thanks for the good things that are yours on Christmas morn, don't forget that the greatest of these are life and health.

When two braggarts engage in a wordy war each one furnishes his own applause.

If there is a soul in this community without the wherewithal to get a good Christmas dinner he should have the dinner without the where, etc.

Lancaster Pleased By Quick Results

Everyone is pleased with the quick results of simple witchhazel, camphor, hydrastis, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash. One man's eyes were so badly strained he could not read without pain. Two applications relieved him. A lady with weak inflamed eyes was greatly helped by ONE bottle. We guarantee a small bottle of Lavoptik to help ANY CASE weak, strained or inflamed eyes.—R. E. McRobert's Drug Store. (Advertisement.)

POOR RIDGE

Miss Anna Brock has been ill. Mrs. James Sparks continues quite ill at this writing. R. P. Long bought the farm of V. L. Sanders—price unknown. Mr. Orear Whittaker was the week end guest of Madison relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Edd Agers and children of Indiana are visiting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Matthews were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Matthews. Miss Ida Speake spent one night recently with her cousin, Miss Anna Mae Speake. Miss Christine Preston was the pleasant guest of Miss Arleigh Matthews Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Newton Grow spent the day Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Lige Bolton. Mr. and Mrs. Ike Duncan and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Whittaker. Mr. and Mrs. Lora Irvine spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Simpson. Mr. and Mrs. Preston Snyder and children and Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Ray and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Ray. John W. Vogel's big Minstrel—All White Performers at the Lancaster Opera House, one night only, Tuesday, Dec. 21st. Street parade at noon. Show starts at 8 o'clock.

Cracks at Creation.

Talk is cheap at a safe distance. Soon, now, we'll be forgetting to write it 1921. Patience we suspect, is an overstrained virtue when waiting for a rich relative to kick off. It requires real strength of character to be an optimist when the Christmas bills begin to float in. "The end of the profiteer is at hand," yelps an enthusiast. Sure, he will be known by another name. The government continues to insist that prices are coming down, but not at the speed at which they went up. The good book tells us to love our neighbors as ourselves. But that, in some cases, might be rough on the neighbor. "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," they say. And, we might add, all play and no work makes him a mollycoddle. The world is short of leaders, says an exchange. But perhaps that can be accounted for by the fact that the world objects to being led. President Wilson has agreed to act as mediator in the Armenian question—that is, if there is anything left of the Armenians but a question. Big city newspapers are howling mightily over the awful crime wave. As an antidote they might come to this town and live in peace, plenty and security. The Fast Age. "The world never moved so fast before," mused Mr. Simmons. "We have winter ice on the Fourth of July, spring vegetables on Christmas; we buy our straw hats in February and our felt hats in August; we get our Sunday paper on Saturday night, and our magazines a month ahead of time. If we telephone a man in San Francisco from New York, he hears our voice about four hours before we speak; and if some one in Japan sends us a cablegram tomorrow, we get it today."

DR. VREELAND

Sees Danger Of Working Convicts Of Roads.

Rev. Walter Q. Vreeland, of ten years chaplain of the state reformatory at Frankfort, and at present pastor of the Methodist church at Simpsonville, Ky., has sent the following to Hon. H. Green Garrett, chairman of the state highway commission: Honorable H. Green Garrett, Chairman State Highway Commission, Winchester, Kentucky—My Dear Sir: For the ten years immediately preceding June the 1st, 1920, I was chaplain of the state reformatory at Frankfort. In those years I became very much interested in the work of reformation of prisoners and made many warm friendships among those who were unfortunate enough to be there under sentences. Although, no longer officially connected with the prison administration in Kentucky, nevertheless, I still have a deep concern in its welfare and success. Early in the month of October I read in the city daily papers that it was proposed by the state road department to ask the State Board of Charities and Corrections for an additional five hundred men to be worked on the public roads in the near future. When I read the article, felt impelled to write to the road department, as well as the State Board of Charities and Correction, respectfully calling their attention to the dangers that seemed to me to threaten both the inmates and prison administration by such an unfortunate move. However, I did not write the letter but recently when looking over the Sunday Courier-Journal of October the 31st., my attention was again called to the subject of an article in that paper urging the public into the death in Harlan county of Miss Parsons, Pine Mountain Settlement School teacher, who was recently assaulted and murdered. I am enclosing you a copy of that article. The events narrated in the article show very plainly how easy it is to direct the finger of suspicion at men once convicted of crime, who happen to be in the vicinity where a new crime is committed. The article also illustrates the practical impossibility of having direct supervision over convicts while in road work, as well as the impossibility of preventing the evils of gambling among men so quartered and so scattered. As long as convicts are confined within the walls of the state reformatory, it is possible for the watchful eyes of the prison warden, prison physician and prison chaplain to study each individual convict to gauge his mental, moral and spiritual condition, and to adapt the treatment he requires to his individual needs, so that in a few years, he becomes eligible to parole and also industriously, morally and spiritually equipped for it. He can then be released without guard, and permitted to re-establish himself in society under the supervision of parole officers, or if he violates his parole, he may be returned to the reformatory. However, with the convict population of the state scattered about in different counties, into widely separated road camps in the same county, and even in smaller scattered groups of the same road camp, the convict is removed many miles from the watchful care of the prison warden, prison physician and prison chaplain. He is entrusted to the custodianship of guards who know rarely anything of modern penology, who have never studied or thought of the psychology of crime or the graduation that the convict passes through from criminality to repentance and parole. In road camps, the housing and sanitary condition of such camps are necessarily bad, and cannot be favorably compared with similar conveniences of an established reformatory. The visit of the physician to the camp is occasional and he is only called in when a convict is ill. The chaplain sees him rarely, if at all, in the road camps. No provision is made, nor is it practical to make any for religious instructions and services in road camps. In the road camps, the men are taken from a central point of residence and labor, away from the prison where system and order are being taught, away from the night school where educational instruction is given and the principles of morality inculcated. In the road camps, the convicts lose the personal contact with the chaplain and are denied the Sunday services that are possible within the reformatory. The convict, in the camp on the roadside, is the victim of the curiosity seeker, the loafer, the bootlegger and the most depraved type of immoral women, and has before him the constant temptation to escape that he may do these things which the custodianship of guards will not permit. In any community into which convicts are sent, the tendency is that the presence of the convicts terrorizes a large part of it and women and children are haunted by fear. On the other hand, the danger to the convicts is the tendency to charge upon the convict camp any and all crimes that are committed near it. The exposure of the convict to the idle gaze of all who pass him on the road, exposes him of needless humiliation and the effect of it is to gradually harden him and make him careless of the opinion of the public. As one who has had ten years experience as chaplain of the reformatory, I very strongly urge you to reconsider the policy of sending these men out into road camps. The public should not be submitted to the temptation which such a situation produces. In my opinion until paroled, the best place for the convict is within the walls of the penitentiary where he can come in daily contact with the disciplinary, the sobering, the healthful and the spiritual aid of the warden, the prison physician and the prison chaplain of that which the convict is necessarily deprived as soon as you send him upon the public highway. The life of just one little girl or one settlement worker is too great a price to pay for the experiment of working convicts on the public roads. Very truly yours, Walter Q. Vreeland.

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The life of just one little girl or one settlement worker is too great a price to pay for the experiment of working convicts on the public roads.

Very truly yours, Walter Q. Vreeland.

**"WELL, OLD MAN,
HOW ARE YOU?"**

If Your Blood Is Rich
And Red, You
Say, "Fine."

ENTHUSIASM IS RED-BLOODED.

Try Pepto-Mangan If You Feel Weak
And Look Pale.

Sometimes you are almost down and out. You know you are not really sick, but you have a petered-out feeling. You eat little. You drag along. In the morning you look at your face in the mirror. You feel years older when you see how pale and haggard you are.

It is your blood. It needs red corpuscles. Instead of poking along half sick, why don't you try taking Pepto-Mangan, the blood tonic? It has just the ingredients weak blood needs. With red blood your energy and enthusiasm return. You eat better. You tackle work and achieve. Pepto-Mangan is widely and heartily endorsed by physicians. It is effective and easy to take. It is sold in both liquid and tablet form. The medical properties are identical.

Sold at any drug store. But be sure to get the genuine Pepto-Mangan—"Gude's." Ask for it by the name and be sure the full name, "Gude's Pepto-Mangan," is on the package. (Advertisement.)

GUNN'S CHAPEL.

Master Clemon May is quite ill. Master Clyde Matthews is ill with pneumonia. Mr. Ben Humphrey, who has been ill is improving. An infant child of Mr. Jesse Glenn is quite sick. Miss Iva Hallon spent the week-end with Mrs. John Land. Prof. and Mrs. Elliott Cranfill were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Kurtz Monday night. Mrs. Harvey Teater, Mr. Hugh Noel, Misses Jessie B. Ray, Bernice and Bessie Teater mortored to Lexington Monday shopping. Mr. Elmer Ray Misses Jessie B. Ray and the Misses Teater were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Warner near Round Hill for the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Land, Mr. Howard Land, Mr. and Mrs. John Land and baby and Misses Inez Land Lavinia Montgomery and Iva Hallon were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Naylor and family Sunday. "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you," said the young man as he snatched a kiss. But she boxed his ears instead.

Visit The PURITAN CHRISTMAS CANDY SHOP.

Handsome display of Nunnelleys, Dollie Varden and Lowney's candies, ever brought to Lancaster.

DAINTY. DELICATE, DELICIOUS

Made last night, received this morning, sold this evening.

Daily Orders by Express.

We know your sweetheart
But we won't tell
If you will buy her a box of candy
That we have to sell.

Cheaper than usual, better than was.

FRUITS, CAKES AND NUTS IN
ABUNDANCE.

Your Opportunity "111" 20 cigarettes 15¢

CERTAIN fine types of tobacco, previously used for export, piled up in the United States due to the high rate of exchange. From these high grade tobaccos we have manufactured "111" (ONE-ELEVEN) CIGARETTES—a new product—a quality product—made of tobacco never previously used in cigarettes in this country.



FINALLY—
try them!



Guaranteed by
The American Tobacco Co.
—which means that if you don't like "111" cigarettes, you can get your money back from the dealer.

HOG KILLING TIME

Get our prices on

**SAUSAGE MILLS, LARD PRESSES
LARD KETTLES, CANS AND
BUTCHER KNIVES.**

**ALL HEATING STOVES at REDUCED
PRICES. See our line—we can and will save
you money.**

Goodloe & Walker Bros.

Can Elephant Jump?

Although they are generally believed to be able to do so, it is impossible, owing to weight and structure, for an elephant to leap either up or forward. A big elephant takes 6 feet 9 inches at a stride, but a 7-foot trench would be as hopeless a barrier to it as one of 70 feet.

Pathetic Appeal.

Mary's house had been struck by lightning and pretty badly damaged. The next evening when Mary was praying at mother's knee she asked a blessing on each member of the family and then added: "And, God, please don't be mad at us any more."—Exchange.

INSTANTLY

You'll have to come a jumpin if you want this
33½ ACRE FARM

Five miles from Lancaster, rich land, house and out-buildings. 30 acres in grass, orchard. Only \$1,200.00 down or will trade for other property. Terms reasonable. Get busy.

J. W. BEASLEY

P. O. Box 172.

LANCASTER, KY.

Cut Your Butter Bills

NUCOA

The Original Nut Butter

NUCOA is churned from the sweet meat of coconuts in pasteurized milk—the result is a most appetizing and delicious nut butter that everyone in the family is glad to see come to the table. Children love it. Grown-ups prefer it.

NUCOA Meets Every Butter Requirement

NUCOA is unexcelled for cooking or baking 365 days in the year. Keeps its rich, butter-like flavor down to the last pat in both winter and summer. NOTE—If your grocer hasn't NUCOA send us his name and we'll send you a pound FREE.

American Butter & Cheese Co.

INCORPORATED

133 E. Jefferson St.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

FARMERS

Ship your cream to a creamery and use NUCOA at home. There are three advantages in doing this. Cream brings high prices. NUCOA costs less. You save the time and effort of making butter. Many farmers are making a big profit in this manner. Why not you? NUCOA will delight you.

REGULAR GROWTH OF CLUBS DURING 1920

Exodus From Country to City Is
Being Checked.

Agriculture Dignified in Eyes of
Thousands of Boys and Girls and
Brings New Interest Into
Lives of Members.

During the first six months in 1920, 208,257 boys and girls in the northern and western states enrolled in the clubs which are supervised by the United States Department of Agriculture and the state colleges. The large enrollment in these clubs promises that soon, possibly before the next census is taken, the exodus from the country to the city will be definitely checked. Club work has already dignified agriculture in the eyes of thousands upon thousands of farm boys and girls, and made them satisfied with country life, for the organization brings new inter-



Members of Pig Club Being Shown
Fine Points.

ests into the lives of its members and enables them to make money of their own. While club work encourages boys and girls to procure a higher education if possible—987 northern and western club boys and 907 club girls are in agricultural colleges this year—it does not educate them away from the farm.

One per cent of the total population of the country, or 1,041,441 persons, were reached the first six months of the current year through the juvenile club events. When the boys and girls put on an exhibit it is popular with all ages and all ages attend. The work in the clubs was carried on by 173 permanent county club agents and 8,046 volunteer local leaders. The number of permanent club agents has nearly doubled in six months. Large numbers of farm bureaus now are paying the salary of a club leader as well as that of a county agent and home demonstration agent.

PIGS REDUCE HUSKING COSTS

"Hogging Down" Corn Shown to Be
Profitable by Test Made at
North Dakota College.

Here is another bit of evidence received at University farm that "hogging down" corn is good business for many growers of hogs and corn. The North Dakota Agricultural college obtained a return of \$45.54 an acre by using 48 shovels to hog down 16 acres of flint corn in 1918, according to J. H. Sheppard of the experiment station. The hogs were turned into the field September 6, when they averaged 100 pounds in weight, and left there until November 12. They made an average gain of 94 pounds, or a gain of 281.75 pounds per acre. They were marketed at 16.31 cents, which, allowing for shrinkage, gave a return of \$45.54 per acre. These results are in line with those obtained by the Minnesota experiment stations.

SKUNKS WILL YIELD PROFIT

Besides Destroying Mice, Grasshoppers and Other Insects Their
Fur Is Valuable.

Farming is supposed to deal only with domesticated animals. Few persons have considered establishing friendly relations with the skunk, although it has been done under the misapprehension that the animal was a pest.

Skunks destroy mice, grasshoppers, crickets and white grubs and yield a very valuable fur. A couple of dozen skunks running around the farm will produce \$100 worth of fur and save much money by the animals that they kill. If the chickens are kept in skunk-proof yards, their dens respected and tact used when meeting them in the dark, a profitable side line will be added to the farm income.

MARKETING BY PARCEL POST

It Should Be Remembered That Not
All Farm Products Can Be
Handled in This Manner.

While it may be attractive to a city dweller to believe that he can have a vegetable garden grown for him 100 miles or 150 miles away, place his orders for the cost of a stamp, and have the produce delivered at his door, it should be remembered that not all farm products lend themselves to direct marketing by parcel post. Usually it is impracticable to market such heavy products as potatoes by parcel post, whereas eggs, butter, sausage, poultry, many vegetables, and meats may frequently be shipped with profit and at a saving to the purchaser.

Paying His Debt

By CECILLE LANGDON

Ezra Woods scowled darkly as young Alton Vorhees came up the path leading to the old-fashioned farmhouse. He was a handsome, well-bred young fellow, and, under the circumstances, most persons, remembering his recent affliction in the loss of a father and a fortune, would have shown some sentiment of pity and sympathy.

"Be kind and considerate to him, father," spoke Eulalie Woods in a low, but urgent tone. "He is not to blame for your loss."

"The son should share the burden," retorted Woods stormily. "With my limited means and income, two thousand dollars means something. I can tell you."

The quiet, dignified manner of the visitor, however, disarmed, or at least subdued the irritation and resentment that Ezra Woods experienced.

"I have come to tell you, Mr. Woods," he said, that I have voluntarily assumed the final payment of the money my father owes you. As to your claim I shall consider it the more binding for me to pay. I have sold my few personal belongings and have acquired five hundred dollars. I will pay this on account, or I will use it as capital to earn the full amount."

"What do you mean by that?" inquired Woods in a puzzled but curious way.

"Give me charge of running a part of your farm for a year, let me introduce some modern methods I have figured out and I can absolutely promise the speedy extinguishment of the last vestige of the debt. Had my father prospered he would have purchased those wooded acres of yours on the river. He found the soil of a peculiar quality and remarkably adapted to an experiment he had cherished for years—the development of a Brazilian root which gives a product that can be transformed into the purest sugar known to chemistry. The limited supply of this superfine saccharine product now brings over five dollars a pound in experimental laboratories. I have the details of these plans. I am thoroughly convinced that it can be made a positive success."

There was an element of the speculator in Ezra Woods, and the longer he talked with Alton Vorhees the more was he inclined to go into the scheme proposed. All the time Eulalie sat in the next room busy at some embroidery work, but she could overhear all that was said and was deeply interested.

"That old cabin on the river shore is just the home for me until I prove up," spoke Vorhees. "If you can spare a few articles of furniture and an old stove, I can fix it up superbly and lead an ideal bachelor existence."

The young man was dead in earnest in all he said and pleased Woods and evoked his profound admiration by the way he entered into his new employment. Woods allowed him to invest the five hundred dollars. Two common workers were hired and in a week the proposition was well on its way to a development of the incipient stages of plowing, planting and cultivation.

Every morning for a week after Vorhees had left the cabin Eulalie with the house servant visited the place and devoted an hour or two toward putting it in order. She supplied an old rug to the so-called sitting room and added a rocker and other comforts and conveniences that cheered Vorhees greatly and caused him to take a friendly interest in the thoughtful, practical daughter of his employer.

"Say," observed Woods one day, glancing about the renovated cabin. "Eulalie has just about made a little palace of the old shack."

"I certainly appreciate her kindly efforts to make me something more than comfortable," responded Vorhees warmly.

Time passed on. Every day Eulalie and Alton saw something of one another and she gradually became a looked-for and cherished element in his life. She was of a retiring disposition, inclined to shyness in meeting Vorhees, but outspoken and enthusiastic in discussing the prospects of his success with her father.

"It figures out all right," declared Mr. Woods at the end of the season. "The plants have thriven, the refinery we have sent the plants to report excellent results, and this year's crop alone will more than pay me back the two thousand dollars."

"And then, what is Mr. Vorhees going to do?" inquired Eulalie, and with a secret interest her father could not help but discern.

"Well, daughter," replied the old man, "I had quite a talk with him today. I have offered to take him in to a partnership and he has agreed. He is going to give up the cabin to his workmen and become our guest at the house. Will that suit you?"

Eulalie bowed assentingly, flushing slightly. The bonds of interest between girl and man were becoming stronger as time went on. It was about a month later that Alton came to Mr. Woods and said seriously: "I am learning to love Eulalie more and more each passing day. Can I tell her so?"

"She probably knows it already," replied the shrewd old man. "Alton Vorhees, you have nobly redeemed your pledge to pay up that old claim. You are a man, every inch of you. There is room here for the right sort of a son-in-law—so welcome."

LET THE MONEY

You SAVE
Serve YOU
BY HAVING IT

**DRAW INTEREST
EAT THIS BANK**

The Garrard Bank & Trust Co.
LANCASTER, KY.

USED CAR SALE AT A SACRIFICE

We need the room for new cars and the used cars must go.

ALL CARS IN A NO. 1 SHAPE.

One K-45 wire wheel 1920 Buick Touring	\$1500.00
One K-44 1920 Roadster	1450.00
1 1920 Ford Truck, Worm Drive	500.00
One 1918 Ford Touring	350.00
One 1917 Lexington Touring	350.00
One 1918 Dodge Touring	750.00
One Buick Chain Drive Truck	400.00
One C-25 1915 Buick "4"	500.00

Danville Buick Co

Incorporated

West Walnut St., DANVILLE KY.

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK.

OF LANCASTER KENTUCKY.

Corner Public Square and Danville Street.

CAPITOL \$50,000.00 SURPLUS \$60,000.00
WE STRIVE TO SERVE.

J. G. Davidson, Cashier. W. O. Rigney, Asst Cashier
W. F. Miller, Book-keeper. J. Louis Gill, Teller.
Mrs. N. H. Hamilton, Asst Teller and Book-keeper.

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ON ROLL OF HONOR

DEPOSIT HERE AND SAVE YOUR MONEY.

W. O. RIGNEY.

Funeral Director and Embalmer.

Office Phone 18.

Residence Phone 33.

Lancaster, - - - Kentucky.

THE NATIONAL BANK OF LANCASTER.

Capital \$50,000. Surplus \$50,000.
Honor Roll Bank

A. R. DENNY, President. J. E. STORMES, Vice-Prest
S. C. DENNY, Cashier. C. M. THOMPSON, Teller.
PAUL ELLIOTT, Individual Book-keeper.

HUGH MOBLEY, General Book-keeper.

WE SOLICIT YOUR BUSINESS.

G. B. Swinebroad, Alex R. Denny, J. H. Posey, J. E. Stormes,
C. Denny, A. T. Sanders, Dr. W. M. Elliott, Directors.

Old Reliable KELLEY'S IMPROVED BURLEY TOBACCO SEED

"Best By Test"

NO "RUST," "WILD FIRE" OR OTHER DISEASE ON OUR FARMS THIS OR ANY OTHER YEAR, AND WE MAINTAIN OUR USUAL HIGH STANDARD FOR OUR SEED.

NO NEED OF ANY HIGH SOUNDING AD, JUST ASK ANY OF THE THOUSANDS OF GROWERS ABOUT "KELLEY SEED."

EVERY PACKAGE SAFEGUARDED BY COYRIGHTED TRADEMARK, AND NONE GENUINE UNLESS IN PACKAGE BEARING OUR COYRIGHTED SIGNATURE. PRICE \$2.00 PER OUNCE.

ADDRESS ALL ORDERS TO

B. L. KELLEY & SONS

LANCASTER, KENTUCKY.

BUCKEYE (Delayed.)

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Pieratt spent Sunday with relatives near Richmond. Mr. J. P. Prather has been visiting relatives in Lexington and Richmond. Mrs. Jesse Hill and Mr. Reather, who have been sick, are improving. Mrs. Reather Ray and daughter have been visiting Mrs. Wiley in Madison County. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Miles were in Nicholasville with relatives from Thursday until Monday and attended the Baptist meeting there. Mr. Forest Curtis and daughter, Miss Margaret, of Bryantsville, Carl Curtis, of Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Sanders and son, of Crab Orchard, visited Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Ray Sunday.

MR. DALTON COMES TO THE FRONT.

Tells His Friends and Neighbors of His Experience.

Every Lancaster resident should read what Mr. Dalton says, and follow his example. He has used Doan's Kidney Pills and speaks from experience. Is there any need to experiment with imitations or untried kidney medicines? J. W. Dalton, farmer, Crab Orchard St., Lancaster, says: "Some time ago I had trouble with my kidneys. My back ached and was sore and lame and my kidneys were irregular in action. I bought Doan's Kidney Pills at R. E. McRobert's Sons Drug Store and used them. The backache left me and my kidneys were soon put in good order. I have had no return of the trouble." Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Dalton had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

CARTERSVILLE. (Delayed.)

Mrs. Clarence Green is very ill with pneumonia. Mrs. Holcomb has been very ill for the past few days. Miss Rena Poynter spent Thanksgiving with her home folk at Richmond. M. and Mrs. John Calico are rejoicing over the arrival of a son, born on

the 2nd.

The hog killing season has begun, quite a few were killed last week in our community.

Mrs. John Land and little son were the pleasant guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Roop last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Johnson, of Pineville, attended the burial of their brother, N. B. Turner.

Rev. Goodrich and wife, Rev. Mosser and wife held services at Carter's Chapel at the annual meeting.

Mr. Foster Johnson and daughter and son, Mrs. Francis Rogers and daughter, Una, of Richmond attended the burial of their brother and uncle, N. B. Turner.

The Thanksgiving program rendered at the school house, Nov. 24th, was a huge success. Among the features of the program the play, "Our First Thanksgiving" was the most effective.

The Death Angel swooped down upon the home of N. B. Turner and took for its victim the beloved father, who had been ill for a few days but apparently seemed better. He leaves a devoted wife and six children, beside two half sisters to mourn his loss. Not long ago he celebrated his 77th birthday. The community extend their sympathy to the bereaved family. We loved him, yes we loved him. But Angels loved him more. And they have sweetly called him, To yonder shining shore.

WOLF TRAIL. (Delayed.)

Mr. Earl Dailey was in Junction City Sunday.

Mrs. Elijah McMillan visited Mr. John Ray and family Friday.

Misses Katherine and Stella B. Dailey are attacked with severe colds.

Mr. Harmon Teater and family spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Teater.

Mrs. Homer Ray spent a few days last week in Mt. Hebron with her mother, Mrs. Preston.

Mr. and Mrs. Elijah McMillan and son, Holman J. were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mose Ray Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Dailey and son were week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Sebastian, near Nina.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Teater and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ray spent one evening recently with Mr. and Mrs. John

Dailey.

Mrs. Mose Ray and children, Mrs. Powell Dailey and daughter, and son, Mr. Earl Dailey were shoppers in Lancaster Saturday afternoon.

TOO LATE

Death only a matter of short time. Don't wait until pains and aches become incurable diseases. Avoid painful consequences by taking



The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles—the National Remedy of Holland since 1905. Guaranteed. Three sizes, all druggists. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

POOR RIDGE. (Delayed.)

Mrs. Morris is improving slowly. Miss Anna Brock was the guest of Mrs. Cleo Ray Saturday night.

Mr. Ralph Preston spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. Barnette East.

Miss Agnes Simpson was the week-end guest of Miss Anna Sams last week.

Mrs. Leslie Hill spent one day recently with her daughter, Mrs. Dillard Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Bolton spent a few days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Newt Grow.

Miss Ida Speake was the guest of Misses Christine and Olivia Preston Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Duncan are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl, born the 28th. The little Miss has been christened Geneva.

Mr. and Mrs. James Matthew entertained the following Friday: Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Matthew and daughter, Miss Arleigh and Mrs. Ollie Black and baby, Messrs Hobert and Jesse Simpson, Miss Ida Speake. A most delightful day, was spent.

PAINT LICK

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Woods were in Richmond Monday.

Messrs Bobb. and Woods Walker were in Lexington Monday.

Mr. Wade Walker, of Lancaster, was a lunch guest of the bankers at Paint Lick Monday.

Mrs. W. C. Wynn left Monday to spend several days with her daughter, Mrs. John Smith, at Berea.

Cabel Arnold and mother, Edwin Walker, R. G. Woods and J. N. Denny were among the crowd in Richmond Monday.

Mrs. M. K. Ross and son, Richard, who have been in bad health for several weeks are reported better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cloyd and children, of Berea, were guests last week of her brother, Mr. E. E. Estridge and family.

Misses Ava McWhorter and Ruth Ross, Messrs A. B. Estridge and Ray Gilbert mortored to Richmond Sunday evening, took supper at Mr. Joe's and returned for B. Y. P. U.

Rev. T. N. Bowling preached his farewell sermon at the Christian Church Sunday evening. We regret very much to give him up as he was liked by all in the community, but hope he will be as successful in his new field as he has been at this place.

For Up-To-Date
Plumbing,
Heating,
Guttering,
Roofing,
Repairing,
and all kinds of
Tin Work

SEE OR PHONE

P. B. Williams

Lancaster, Ky.
Quick Service and Good Work

Too Often So.

As a man grows older he sees what an ass he used to be; but fails to see what an ass he is.

Orris Found in Only Two Zones.

Orris root, which is used as a basis of many perfumes, is obtained only around Florence and in the neighborhood of Verona.

Adversity Sweetened.

When a fat woman meets another woman who is fatter than she is she begins to notice the sun is shining and that it is a pretty day.—Arkansas Thomas City.

Booze in Baby's Bottle.

Magazine Story—He was an only son. His father, heavily alcoholic, had died in his infancy from pneumonia contracted during a spree.—Boston Transcript.

Our Deficient Smeller.

Our sense of smell is far inferior to that of the savage; but even his scent faculty is a poor thing compared with that of lower animals. A cat can get drunk on a smell. Watch pussy with the catnip.

Important Discovery.

"The length of a bee's sting," says Tit-Bits, "is only one thirty-second of an inch." We are grateful for this information because when we are being stung we are always too busy to measure for ourselves.—Punch, London.

Where Sound Travels Far.

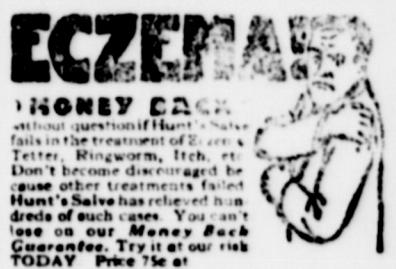
Across ice and particularly in hard frost, sound travels amazingly. Lieut. Foster, on an arctic expedition, found that he could converse with another man quite easily across the mouth of a bay which was a mile and a quarter wide.

Lesson in Carefulness.

School children in Pittsburgh, at a schoolhouse on a street where many automobiles pass, who court danger by carelessness in crossing the streets, are required to sit on a stone wall in front of the schoolhouse whenever school is let out until all the other children get across the street.

New Ocean Danger.

Little Harold, 5, was vacationing at the lake shore. He overheard his elders remark about the terrible undertow near the pier. The next day his mother went into the water and Harold screamed at her from the shore: "Oh, mother, don't go in there; there's a big under toad there and it might bite you."



STORMES DRUG STORE

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF LAND

GARRARD CIRCUIT COURT.
Mary E. Morgan, et al Plaintiff,
VS.
Johnetta Morgan a Guardian, Defendant.

Pursuant to a judgment rendered at the November Term, 1920, the undersigned Commissioner will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, before the Court House door in Lancaster, Kentucky, at 11 o'clock A. M., or thereabouts, on MONDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1920, being the first day of the Garrard County Court Term, the real estate mentioned in the pleadings and described as follows:

Located and being in Garrard County, Kentucky, on the head waters of Back Creek, and bounded as follows: Beginning at an elm tree near the dwelling house; thence East with fence to the fence on line of O. T. Wallace farm; thence South with fence on Wallace farm and Burnside to Burnside's line; thence North with the fence to Gooch and Morgan line; thence West to the elm tree, the beginning, supposed to contain 40 acres more or less.

This is the same property conveyed to Mary E. Morgan and Johnetta Morgan, by J. C. Morgan, by deed dated August 2, 1920, and recorded in the Garrard County Clerk's Office in Deed Book No. 40, page 245.

The purpose of the sale is to divide the proceeds arising from the sale equally between the joint owners thereof.

TERMS:

The sale will be made on a credit of six months and the purchaser will be required to execute bond with approved security for the purchase price, due in six months bearing six per cent interest from date until paid, having the force and effect of a judgment upon which execution may issue, payable to W. H. Brown, Master Commissioner of the Garrard Circuit Court, and a lien will be reserved upon the property sold until all the purchase money is paid.

W. H. Brown, Master Commissioner Garrard Circuit Court.
J. E. Robinson, Att'y.
A. M. Bourne, Auctioneer.

CLEAN PENS ARE URGED FOR PIGS

Roundworm Held Responsible for Many Deaths and Large Proportion of Runts.

BADLY DRAINED LOTS CAUSE

Young Animals Farrowed and Kept in Places Infested With Eggs of Parasites Are Almost Certain to Pick Up Some of Them.

Investigations reported in a recent technical publication of the bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture, disclosed additional evidence of the importance of keeping young pigs in clean pens that have not been contaminated by other swine.

A roundworm of pigs, known as *Ascaris suum*, is held responsible not only for many deaths among swine but for a large proportion of the runts among these animals. Development and perpetuation of the roundworms is fostered by badly drained and manure-covered hog lots, which are on this account dangerous to young pigs and not good for pigs of any age.

Soil May Become Infested.
Eggs of the parasite may remain alive in soil for five years and even longer. Places occupied by pigs harboring the adult worms in their intestines will become badly infested with the eggs. Pigs farrowed and kept in such places are certain to pick up many of these eggs, and even suckling pigs are liable to swallow eggs present in dirt adhering to the teats of the sows.

Investigations by the bureau have proved that after the eggs have been swallowed and have hatched in the intestine the young worms do not immediately settle down but penetrate the wall of the intestine and travel to the liver and lungs. From the lungs they crawl up the windpipe and then down the esophagus and return to the intestine. Only after they have passed through the lungs do they establish themselves in the intestine and grow to maturity.

May Cause Pneumonia.
In passing through the lungs the young worms cause more or less damage to these organs. Pneumonia may



Creep Arranged So That Young Pigs Can Get in the Pen Under the Fence but Large Hogs Are Kept Out.

result and the animal may die about a week or ten days after infection. Symptoms of this pneumonia among pigs are commonly known as "thumps." Not all cases of "thumps" come from this source but the worms are frequently the cause. Young pigs are more susceptible than older pigs to infection and are also more likely to suffer severely from migration of the young worms through the lungs.

There is no treatment for the lung stage of the parasite. If the pig survives he may later be treated with worm remedies to remove the worms from the intestine. In such cases, however, it commonly happens that the animal has been so seriously injured by the worms during their migration through the lungs that even after their expulsion from the intestines the pig is unable to make up for the setback he has received, although he does better than if allowed to go untreated.

FOWLS TOO FAT TO LAY EGGS

Ohio Specialist Says Hen Becomes Fat Because She Is Naturally a Poor Layer.

Can a hen get too fat to lay? is a question frequently asked by poultry keepers. In answer to this question E. L. Dukun, poultry specialist at the Ohio State university, says: "As a general rule, no. A hen becomes fat because she is naturally a poor layer. Instead of laying eggs she lays on body fat. Some fowls which consist of corn and no animal protein, such as meat scraps and tankage, contain no elements capable of producing eggs."

BIRDS MIGHTY GOOD FRIENDS

Farmer Is Ample Repaid for Trouble in Feeding and Sheltering Little Songsters.

What are you doing to protect and bring the birds to your place? Birds are mighty good friends of ours, and if we feed and shelter them, we are amply repaid for our trouble. Try it and see if it doesn't work out that way for you.

A Real Helper

By GENEVIEVE ULMAR

(By 1920 Western Newspaper Union.)

She was a boon to the office. Aaron Pike had found her so, although he did not tell her that, deeming it poor business policy to show distinctive appreciation as to any one particular employee. He told his son Rawson, however, all about her. He had just graduated from college, and it was arranged to soon succeed to the management of the business the elder Pike had conducted for over twenty years, with fair monetary success and a record for integrity and prestige of which he was justly proud.

"This Miss Linda Dale is a new accession to our working force," explained Mr. Pike, "and she has made friends with everybody about here. Janitor and office boy included."

"What is her peculiar province, may I ask?" submitted the son, studying the young lady in question through the open office doorway.

"Unaffected and steadfast pleasantness on all occasions," came the prompt reply. "She is what you may call a 'smiling through' girl. When she came here it was a dull place, with many little bickerings and jealousies."

"There was discontent and a lack of harmony. Miss Dale, put in charge of the help, simply began to coo, cheer, comfort and coax the indifferent and dissatisfied girls. She planned a new kind of luncheon hour for all hands. She made herself familiar with the worries and troubles, home and office, of the others. She began a smiling system that soon did away with wry faces. Just glance over the group and observe how scrupulously neat and ladylike they all are, and how with their cheerful faces they make it pleasant for an utter stranger to enter the office."

"Yes, there is certainly a change since I was here six months ago," admitted Rawson. "Young, popular and, I suppose, a happy home back of it all, making the general environment of Miss Dale ideal."

"You never were more mistaken in your life," replied Mr. Pike. "I looked the girl up in a general way, and learned quite the contrary. She has an idle, dissolute father, and the entire home care of two little children. There is no mother and they live very poorly, for the father dissipates all he can get hold of. For all their own narrowness of living sphere, however, Miss Dale finds time to engage in community welfare work in the vicinity of her home. A grand girl, Rawson, and when you take charge here don't spoil her."

"Why should I? How can I?" challenged Rawson, quite unconcernedly. He had been an indulged son, and in a measure it had made him selfish and indifferent as to any burdensome interest in others. His glance still sought that attractive face in the next room, however, and if he had confessed the truth he would have acknowledged that Miss Dale was quite charming and worthy of admiration.

Sooner than either father or son had anticipated, Rawson Pike was compelled to assume his father's place. The latter became seriously ill and it was necessary to send him to another climate. It was a bad time to spare the old man. Business troubles had arisen and Rawson found himself burdened with complications he had never dreamed of. The employees and the general public knew that this was the case and affairs were not what they had been. There were some days of uneasiness and gloom, but Linda like the true business woman she was, sought an interview with the young man. She had been trusted by his father with a thorough knowledge of the business, and this proved a saving clause in a decidedly desperate condition of affairs.

"Mr. Pike," she said, "there is less call for being frightened or discouraged than for the use of grit, perseverance and cheerfulness. We must not wear sad faces or allow competitors to guess that we are in financial trouble. I have a schedule of our affairs all made out for your inspection, and I will work day and night to carry out a plan to tide over the present crisis."

Rawson woke up. So clear, so practical, so optimistic was Linda that the situation now presented gave every encouragement for hope and finally weathering the storm. Linda had a long talk with the employees. The last one of them agreed to "smile their way through," and the Pike office presented to anxious creditors and suspicious business rivals the semblance of a place where everything was going on prosperously. Linda's knowledge and advice proved of inestimable value to Rawson Pike. At times he could scarcely repress his admiration, gratitude and increasing liking towards her.

"Victory," he announced, coming into the office one day all aflame with excitement and gladness, and he waved triumphantly the last paid note of a very large amount. Then his eyes sought those of Linda longingly, tenderly.

"You have saved us, Miss Dale," he said. "Well and truly my father did not overestimate you."

He was very near to her. She was very dear to him. A fitting climax presented. In the exuberance of his joy he leaned over and kissed her.

"Will you let that seal our engagement?" he asked.

"Yes," answered Linda Dale, simply and clearly.

SAVE MONEY

BY BUYING YOUR

Christmas Goods

FROM US.



WE have a complete line of
TOYS, CUT GLASS, SILVERWARE, TOILET SETS,
VASES, DISHES, CARVING SETS, COMB AND
BRUSH SETS, SHAVING SETS, CLOCKS,
MIRRORS, WATCHES, RINGS,
ALL KINDS OF JEWELRY.

A FEW OF OUR BARGAINS

\$60.00 Moores 403-B Stoves at	\$43.55
\$82.50 Fisher Leaf Ranges, for	\$68.50
Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets, regular price \$60.00 at	\$47.50
Special Kitchen Cabinets, regular price, \$40.00	\$31.98
Studebaker Wagon 2 3-4, regular price \$150.00	\$133.00
Old Hickory Wagons 2 3-4, regular price \$140.00	\$123.60

HASELDEN BROTHERS.

Invest Now

One Lancaster Residence, Store Room and Building Lot at Auction
Saturday, Dec 18th,
AT 2:30 P. M.

Dandy 5 room residence, excellent lots, the Brummett property on Campbell Street, facing West, adjoining the lot of Zanone, macadam st. Every needed out building. Dwelling has two porches, cellar and cistern, lights and water—a home for anyone or rents good and a safe investment.

NO PANIC IN SIGHT.

MONEY IS WORKING OVERTIME

and while it appears scarce is the time to buy. Lowering prices will require less money to conduct business, thus creating a surplus of money. The requirements of the public for lots and houses are ever on the increase so with the available supply of money that's sure to develop all real estate will advance as never before.

Lumber is scarcer each year, labor is organized, who can expect either to ever be cheap.

BACK TO "NORMALCY"

The banks are all full of money! Look at their statements if you do not believe it. The price of many products have dropped to and below normalcy "over night." All may say liquidating periods are at hand—a normal supply of liquid capital is sure to follow.

"NORMALCY" DOES NOT APPLY
to REAL ESTATE—the quantity of real estate remains the same—the demand is EVER on the INCREASE and thus the "balance" hand or price indicator will continue to point upward—its maximum heights no one knows. Possession given January 1st, 1921. TERMS EASY.

H. Clay Hamilton
Dr. Printus Walker Owners.

FRUIT JUICES HANDY FOR WINTER JELLIES

Pressure of Work During Hot Season Is Relieved.

Besides Being Excellent for Jelly and Homemade Drinks Juices Are Recommended for Use in Gelatin, Ice Cream, Etc.

The juice of such fruits as the grape, currant, blackberry, strawberry, raspberry, elderberry and cherry makes delicious, wholesome drinks. Fruit juices also may be canned and made into jelly when it is wanted during the winter. Winter jelly making relieves the pressure of work during the hot and busy fruit season. Sugar need not be added until the juice is served or until the jelly is made.

The following directions are given by the United States Department of Agriculture: Extract the juice by boiling the fruit with a very little water and strain through a jelly bag. To prepare the juice for canning pour it into bottles or jars which have been boiled for 15 minutes. Put these on a false bottom in a hot-water bath. This may be a commercial canner or a container large enough to hold sufficient water. The water should reach the necks of the bottles and the shoulders of the jars. A cotton stopper may be pressed into the neck of the bottle and left during the processing period, or a cork, after being boiled, may be put in lightly.

If jars are used as containers put boiled tops in place and half seal. Process for 30 minutes at the simmering point. Remove, put stoppers of bottles in tightly, and when cool dip the top of the bottle into melted paraffin or sealing wax. Equal parts of resin and beeswax make a good wax. Finish tightening the tops of the jars as soon as they are removed from the bath. Test for leaks and store in a dry, dark, cool place.

Aside from their use in making jelly and as a base for home-made drinks these fruit juices are excellent for use in gelatin, sauces, ice creams, sherbets, and other desserts. Those which are to be used in this way will have a better flavor if sugar is added before they are bottled.

GOOD LESSON FOR BEGINNER

Specialists Outline Plan for Determining When Dough Is Ready to Be Put in Pans.

Beginners often have difficulty in telling whether the dough is ready to be divided into loaves and put into pans. A good rule is to measure its volume, say home economics specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture. When it is ready to be made into loaves, the dough for each loaf, if made out of hard-wheat flour, should amount to three pints; if made from soft flour, to about 2½ pints.

The levels to which these masses of dough will reach in the mixing bowl can easily be determined beforehand and marked. For illustration: If one loaf of bread is to be made, before mixing it put three pints of water into the mixing bowl and mark the point to which the water comes. This will indicate the height to which the dough should rise.

When recipes direct that dough be allowed to double or treble in volume, it is convenient to have a measuring glass to determine the expansion. An ordinary tumbler will do, but a glass of smaller diameter, like a small jelly glass, is better. Before the dough is set to rise tear off a small piece and pack it in the glass. Note the height to which it comes and mark the place it will reach when its volume has doubled or trebled as the case may be. Put this beside the large leaves of bread and use it as an indicator.

CHEESE AND POTATO DISHES

Excellent Luncheon or Supper Dishes Tested in Kitchen of Department of Agriculture.

The following excellent luncheon or supper dish is one tested in the experimental kitchen of the United States Department of Agriculture:

- 1 cupful of mashed potatoes
- ¼ cupful of milk
- 1 egg
- ½ teaspoonful of salt
- ½ cupful of grated cheese.

Beat the potatoes and milk together until thoroughly mixed. Add the egg and the salt and beat thoroughly. Finally add the cheese. Bake in muffin tins in a slow oven ten or fifteen minutes.

A similar dish may be made by scooping out the inside of a baked potato and mixing it with cheese, as above. Fill the potato skin shell with the mixture, return to the oven, and bake until light brown.

HOUSEHOLD NOTES

Add a little ammonia to cut the grease when washing dishes.

In making an overblouse of soft chiffon, give body to the shoulder seams and the opening where the fasteners go by sewing them on tape.

A few drops of olive oil in the last rinsing water when the hair is washed gives the hair a gloss without making it greasy.

NR TO-NIGHT-
Tomorrow Alright
Get a 25¢ Box

R. E. McROBERTS, Lancaster, Kentucky.

PUBLIC SALE

Saturday, December 18th

beginning at one o'clock P. M., at Paint Lick, I will offer at public auction one 16-room house, known as creamery property; an old and one of the best established millinery stands in the county, can easily clear from \$1,200 to \$1,500 per year on millinery and room rent, there being four distinct parts, four rooms each, for light housekeeping. A good well, big lot and garden, good barn, large garage, and work shop combined.

We will also include one lot of up-to-date winter hats; one lot of millinery fixtures; one large wardrobe; one clock; one large coal heater; one 500-gallon tank; one lot canned fruit; one lot farming implements; one gasoline engine; one planing and saw outfit and one lot baled rye.

Will sell at the same time another house of 3 rooms, good well, small barn and 14 acres of land, located on Walnutta pike opposite the Francis place, about three-fourths mile from Paint Lick and about one mile of the high school building.

W. F. PARKS

503 E. MAIN STREET
Col. Jesse Cobb, Auctioneer.

RICHMOND, KY.

KEMPER LAKE

Mrs. Josh Barker continues quite ill.
Mr. Walter Humphrey and family are on the sick list.

Most of the people in this community are busy killing hogs.

Mrs. Sallie Preston, who has been quite ill is slowly improving.

Mr. Elmer Barker sold a horse to Mr. Curt Barker, price \$150.00

Miss Mattie Mae and Maud Crank attended preaching at Mt. Hebron Sunday.

Miss Mattie Bourne spent the week-end with Mrs. Lee Grow and Miss Zilda Onstott.

Mr. and Mrs. George Endington are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a boy, the 9th.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Humphrey spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Andy Crank and daughters.

Mrs. Mattie Ham and Mrs. Tina Chatham spent the week-end with Mrs. Andy Crank and daughters.

Mrs. Clayton Humphrey and Mrs. William Humphrey and daughter, Leola spent one day recently with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Humphrey.

Health Restored.

"My horse was in such run down condition, I thought he would die. After feeding him Dr. LeGear's Stock Powders, he is as well as ever and is now as good looking a horse as there is in this section."—J. C. Huste, Rockbridge Baths, Va.

Dr. LeGear's Stock Powders build up the body, vitality and muscular energy of your horses and mules, insure more meat with less feed, from your hogs, sheep and cattle, and help your cows produce more and richer milk.

Mr. Hute's small expenditure saved him the price of a horse. Dr. LeGear can also help you. For 28 years as a Veterinary Surgeon and Expert Poultry Breeder he has devoted himself to the compounding of remedies for ailments of stock and poultry. Whenever you have an ailment among your stock or poultry get the proper Dr. LeGear Remedy from your Dealer. It must satisfy you, or your money will be refunded.

(Advertisement.)

Opportunity

By ALVAH J. GARTH

(By 1920 Western Newspaper Union)

In a day Arnold Bruce found himself prominent in the eyes of his fellow citizens. He had led an easy-going, humdrum life in Woodville; had always earned a good living, had some property, and, by a curious switch in local politics, was nominated as a candidate to the state senate and was very proud and ambitious over the circumstance.

It was of his motherless daughter Myrtle that he first thought when public honor was thus thrust upon him. He had guarded her jealously since early girlhood, often mapped out mentally a career of social prominence, a husband with a future, but no one coming along who exactly answered to these requirements, the stubborn, self-opinionated old fellow had discouraged male company for Myrtle, and she had led a rather dreary and companionless life.

He was seated with her upon the porch engrossed in discussing his prospects and plans with her, meantime casually and indifferently eyeing a stranger seated on a lower step making way with a bunch Myrtle had given him. He was poorly dressed, unshaven, looked the tramp and homeless one, indeed; yet there was something about him that suggested better days. All the signs were of poverty and not of dissipation. He had a clear, intelligent eye, and when he had asked for food he had insisted first on earning it by weeding a garden patch. More than once his glance wandered to blithe, lissome Myrtle, and at the same time he took in what her father said.

"You can see I am in a predicament, Myrtle, and there seems to be no one here in Woodville who can help me out of it. Of course, right here at home, where all my friends live, I will get the full vote. The other counties have to be canvassed, though. In fact, I must have a smart, up-to-date campaign manager and some one to help me get up my speeches in presentable form."

Just then a girl friend came along the street and called to Myrtle, who joined her at the gate. Her father, left alone, looked somewhat surprised as the stranger, removing his tattered cap, came upon the porch.

"Mr. Bruce," he said, "I have been listening to what you have said about your political situation. I am fully experienced and prepared to act in your behalf."

"You" ejaculated Bruce amazedly, scanning the trampish attire before him.

"Yes. Don't judge a down-and-out without knowing something more than the surface tells about him. You can call me Bertram Carlisle. That is not my name, but it will answer. I was for two years private secretary to the governor of a Western state. I managed a long campaign for him. I wrote his speeches and they re-elected him. Then hard luck came to me. Set me on my feet; give me a chance and see what I can do for you."

"If what you say is true," spoke Bruce, after a minute of meditation, "come to my office down-town in an hour."

The so-called Bertram Carlisle refused to tell more about himself when he appeared in response to the appointment. They had a long talk. Carlisle had not been particularly noticed in the town. Bruce trusted him with a hundred dollars, with instructions to get himself in shape in a neighboring town.

When Bertram Carlisle returned next day to Woodville he was like a new being. When Mr. Bruce took him to the house and introduced the well-groomed Mr. Carlisle to Myrtle, not for a moment did she connect him with the tramp of two days previous.

The young man soon proved his expertness, gaining the desirable publicity for his client, helping him frame his speeches and scoring a complete success. Bruce made a creditable campaign, was elected by a large majority and paid his helper a very liberal sum for his active co-operation.

It was six months later at the state capital that father and daughter met Carlisle at a reception. Time had improved the young man and Myrtle looked startled when he was addressed as "Mr. Gage."

"That is my real name, Miss Bruce," explained the young man. "A wanderer, I was at odds with my father when you first knew me," but he did not then allude to his tramp experience.

That came later, after he had visited Myrtle at her home several times, and had expressed the love he felt for her and knew that she returned his affection.

"Do you think I care less for you because you were estranged from your family and in poverty? Ah, no!" said Myrtle. "You were only a prince in tatters. You love me, that is all in all."

And Woodville never knew the true story of the engaging young man who had helped Arnold Bruce win his way and had won as his bride the belle of the village.

Life is made up of many such experiences, only in this instance at his darkest hour Bertram Gage seized an opportunity and made good.

"State senator and father-in-law," remarked Arnold Bruce to him warmly one day. "We will keep our secret, for fate brought you to my aid at the vital moment and fate has worked out a glowing story all around."

Farm Live Stock

AID BOYS TO OWN PUREBREDS

Eighty Hampshire Gilts Distributed Among Club Members of Tipton County, Tennessee.

"A pig in a poke," generally signifies a bad bargain, but not to the members of the boys' club of Tipton county, Tennessee. These young business men are quite satisfied with the pigs they drew by lot one day last June at Covington, Tenn. Through the initiative of County Agent G. S. Hollingsworth, who has been untiring in his efforts to perfect the pig-club work, and with the assistance of the American Hampshire Breeders' association, each of the eight banks in Tipton county imported ten purebred Hampshire gilts from Illinois. Then the boys members of the pig club gathered in Covington to draw lots for their pigs.

The process is simple, but its effect upon impressionable boys is wholesome and far-reaching. The boy actually establishes a regular credit at his bank, a real business proposition wherein pigs replace the customary notes. In this case each member of the club was given a number which entitled him to the pig with the corresponding number among the 80 in the pen. Reports indicate that every boy seemed absolutely sure that he had drawn the one best Hampshire in the lot, though a neutral person who examined the 80 pigs asserted that there was really very little difference among all the animals. All weighed about 50 pounds, and all were purebred Hampshire gilts, beautifully marked in black and white and of excellent build and conformation.

Each boy agreed to follow certain approved instructions in feeding and caring for the gilt and promised to exhibit his selection at a contest to be given in the county next fall. In full-



Club Boy Watching His Pigs While at Pasture.

filling his contract with his bank he will return two pigs from the first litter produced by his sow, in discharge of his "note" due the bank. The sow, the remaining pigs of her first litter and all the pigs of future litters become the property of the boy.

Economists argue that there is no good bargain—that one party or the other is always the loser—but it is hard to find that fault in the pig club boys' bargain. The banks get two pigs for one; the boys get a purebred sow and all her potential litters in return for the care and food given the pig, and the county of Tipton is richer in one short year by two or three hundred purebred pigs. Uncle Sam and the county agent, who jointly form a sort of third party to the transaction, have the satisfaction of knowing that 80 farm boys have been given a financial interest in agriculture and a primary business education which will mean success in later years.

HOW TO KEEP HOGS HEALTHY

Among Other Things, Provide Animals With Sanitary Quarters and a Clean Wallow.

To keep swine healthy and thrifty, provide them with sanitary quarters and a clean wallow, in addition to proper food. But when external parasites affect hogs an effective remedy must be used if losses are to be avoided. Lice and mange mites are the two principal kinds of external parasites occurring among swine. The mites are particularly injurious in pigs and poorly nourished hogs. "Hog Lice and Hog Mange" is the title of a new farmers' bulletin recently issued by the United States Department of Agriculture, telling specifically how to identify the parasites and describing effective and economical remedies. Plans of hog wallows and dipping vats, together with directions for building them, are given. For information on this important subject, ask the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., for Farmers' Bulletin No. 1085.

SKUNK HIDES ARE VALUABLE

Circular Gives Suggestions for Making This Supposed Pest Into Profitable Friend.

Skunks yielded \$1,000,000 worth of hides to New York state farmers and trappers in one year. The United States Department of Agriculture, in a new circular on the fur industry, gives suggestions for making this supposed pest into a profitable friend of the farmer.

Grain With Blue Grass.

Plenty of grain fed to pigs on blue-grass pasture will bring more dollars and require less labor in the end.

ITCH!
MONEY BACK
without question if Itchy ointment fails in the treatment of Eczema, Tetter, Ringworm, Itch, etc. Don't become discouraged because other treatments failed. Itchy ointment has relieved hundreds of such cases. You can't lose on our Money Back Guarantee. Try it at our risk TODAY. Price 75c. For sale locally by

STORMES DRUG STORE.

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DENTIST
Office over The Garrard Bank.
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LANCASTER, — KENTUCKY.

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Optometrist
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Paint Lick, Kentucky.

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Calls Answered Promptly Day or Night. Phone 317.
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Honaker
Fine Cut Flowers.
John M. McRoberts.

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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.
Lancaster, Ky., R. F. D. No. 3

POSTED

The undersigned hereby give warning to all persons not to trespass upon our lands for any purpose whatever as we will prosecute all offenders to the fullest extent of the law. Hunters and fishermen especially take notice.

Mrs. Cora Phillips, R. L. Elkin,
Mrs. Emma Daniels,
R. L. Arnold,
Mrs. Sarah J. P. Hackley,
Mrs. Emma Higginbotham,
Edd and N. B. Price,
S. C. Rigby,
D. M. Anderson,
R. L. Barker,
B. L. Kelley,
J. C. Rigby,
Mrs. Victoria Anderson,
Thompson and Tracy
W. T. King



Hazelwood Sanatorium
For the Treatment of Tuberculosis

Maintained by the League of Anti-Tuberculosis Association for the adequate treatment of tuberculosis in all its stages at the lowest cost. Rates \$15.00 per week, including board, medical attention, laundry, etc. High ground commanding extensive view. Delightful surroundings. Special rates for ex-soldiers; free treatment if necessary, whenever possible. Send for Illustrated Bulletin to Physician in Charge, Hazelwood Sanatorium, Hazards, Kentucky, Ky.

Biggest Sale in the State

WONDERFUL VALUES

Heirlooms and Antiques

Sale of Antique and Modern Furniture
the Largest Collection in the State
of Kentucky, at Springs Hotel

Crab Orchard, Ky., Saturday, Dec 18

AT TEN A. M.

The Crab Orchard Springs Hotel changed ownership about a year ago. The new owners refurbished all the buildings and now offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder, the old furnishings, consisting of the greatest and most varied assortment of antique and modern furniture in the South.

Colonial Beds, Dressers, Washstands, Tables, all sizes and shapes, spindle or spool Beds, single and double mattresses, Springs, Chairs and Rockers; dining room and kitchen furniture; Sideboards and Buffets, Desks, Rugs of all kinds; Screen Doors, Slate Mantels, Etc., Etc., Etc.

There will also be offered for sale a large assortment of China Dishes, Crockery, Glassware, Oil Stoves, Kitchen Ranges, Galvanized Iron Tank, Hot Water Heater, Bath Tubs, Washstands, plumbing fixtures, pipe iron and galvanized, all lengths and sizes.

A large Refrigerator.

A 3-ton Henry Vogt Ice Making Machine.

Incubators.

A Studebaker auto bus that can be easily converted into a truck.

Much of the equipment is modern, but lovers of antique furniture will never again have an opportunity to make an unrestricted choice of the finest collection of solid Mahogany and Walnut furniture South of the Mason and Dixon Line.

Terms cash; Sale positive; place of sale, Springs Hotel, Crab Orchard, Kentucky. Date of sale Saturday, December 18, 1920.

Crab Orchard Springs Hotel Company

Incorporated.

Of Crab Orchard, Ky.

Great Reduction Sale

\$35 000. Worth of New Clean Merchandise

To be offered at from 20 to 50 per cent below cost.

Stock consists of Clothing, Star Brand Shoes for Men, Women and Children

Dry Goods, Notions, Groceries, Hardware, Farm Implements,

Wagons, Plows, Wire Fence, House and Barn Paint, Auto Casings, Tubes, and Many Other Things to be offered at a great reduction.

SALE BEGINS Saturday, Dec 18th

At 9 o'clock prompt, and lasts until the stock is reduced to \$10,000 or less.

DRY GOODS	
Dress Gingham, best quality	.25 yd.
Apron Gingham	.19 yd.
Madras	.27 yd.
Percale	.25 yd.
Gingham Effects	.19 yd.
Brown Cotton	.19 yd.
Pepperells 9-4 Bleached Sheeting	.69 yd.
Outing Flannels all colors	.27 yd.

HOSIERY	
Mens Black and White Hose	.19
Men's Black and White Hose	.39
Ladies' Black and White Hose	.19
Ladies' Black and White Hose	.29
Ladies' Black and White Hose	.39
Ladies' Black and White Hose	.79
One lot Cotton Gloves	.19
One lot Cotton Gloves	.14

LADIES HOUSE DRESSES	
Special quality \$4.00 value	\$2.95
One lot \$2.50 values, Sale price	\$1.95
One lot Children's Dresses	\$1.19
One lot Childrens Coveralls, \$2.00 values, Cash Sale price	\$1.45

NOTIONS	
72x40 Snowy owl Cotton Bats	.95
Small Cotton Bats	.16
Shoe laces per pair	.04
Suspenders	.39

SHIRTS	
Men's Dress Shirts	.95
Men's Dress Shirts	\$2.95
Boys' Dress Shirts	.95
Boys' Work Shirts	.85
Men's Work Shirts	.95
Men's Grey All-Wool Shirts	\$2.95

SHOES	
Men's Work Shoes	\$1.95
Men's Work Shoes	\$3.95
Men's Work Shoes	\$4.95
Men's Work Shoes	\$5.95

MEN'S DRESS SHOES	
One lot	\$4.95
One lot	\$5.95
One lot	\$7.95
One lot Extra Quality Dress Shoes	
Dress Shoes \$12.50 values,	\$8.95

CLOTHING	
Men's Suits \$40.00 values,	
Sale Price	\$30.95
Young Men's Suits \$27.50 values,	
Sale Price	\$20.95
One Lot Young Men's Suits, \$25.00 values, Sale Price	\$19.95
Boys' Suits at prices ranging from	\$3.65 to \$ 7.95

HATS	
Men's fine Velour Hats, regular \$12.50 values,	\$6.95
One lot Men's nice Hats	\$2.98
Young Men's Dress Caps at prices from	\$1.75 to \$2.25

LADIES SHOES	
One Lot Ladies Shoes	\$ 2.95
One Lot Ladie's Shoes	\$ 3.95
One Lot Ladies Shoes	\$ 4.95
One Lot Ladies Shoes	\$ 5.95
One Lot \$12.50 values	\$ 7.95
Childrens shoes and rubbers greatly reduced.	

We Have a Complete Line of Groceries Which Will go at COST.

RUBBER BOOTS AND OVERSHOES	
Ball Band And Firestone	
Men's \$6.00 values, Sale price	\$4.65
Boys' Rubber Boots	\$3.85
Men's Four Buckle Arctics, \$5.00 values, Sale Price	\$3.45
Men's one buckle, Cloth Top Over-shoes	\$2.45
Men's one buckle All Rubber Over-shoe	\$2.75
Ladie's Rubbers	.89
Ladies one buckle, cloth top Over-shoes	\$1.75
Men's Light Rubbers	\$1.15
Men's Heavy Dull Rubbers	\$1.85

UNDERWEAR	
Men's Union Suits	\$1.45
Men's Union Suits	\$1.65
Men's Union Suits	\$1.95
Childrens Underwear greatly reduced.	

MEN'S UNIONALLS	
Blue or Khaki, Sales Price	\$ 3.95
Auto Casings and Tubes greatly reduced	

RUGS	
9x12 Exminister Rugs, \$45.00 values	\$29.75
9x12 Krex Druggets	\$ 9.75
9x12 Matting	\$ 5.75
9x12 Congoleum Druggets	\$10.75
Ingrain Carpet 1 yd. wide, per yd.	.85
27x54 Krex Rugs	.95
Cotton Combination Mattress	\$ 8.95
Lap Robes, \$10. values, Price	\$ 6.95

FURNITURE	
Sagless Bed Springs	\$ 7.25
Dressers, Bevel Plate Mirror, \$22. values, Sale Price	\$18.95
Dressers \$29.00 value, Sale Price	\$24.95
Dining Chairs	\$ 2.75
White enamel Iron Beds	\$14.95
Boss Washing Machine \$7.50 value	
Sale Price	\$ 5.95
Regular \$12.50 Washing Machines	
	\$ 8.95
Trunks, 12.00 values	\$ 8.95

MEN'S WORK PANTS	
One Lot Men's Khaki Pants	\$ 1.65
One Lot Men's Khaki Pants	\$ 1.95
Men's Heavy Winter Pants, \$5.00 values, Sale Price	\$ 3.75
Men's Corduroy Pants	\$ 3.75

MEN'S OVERALLS	
Blue or Striped	\$ 1.95

WAGONS	
3 1/2 Wagon, Factory Price \$175.50	
Sale Price	\$145.75

HARNESS	
Wagon Harness	\$11.95
Work Bridles \$4.50 values	\$ 3.25
Work Bridles	\$ 1.65

STOVES	
Ardent Steel Range	\$ 67.95
Quick Heating Drum Stove for the Stripping room	\$ 4.25

WIRE FENCE	
10-47-12 regular price 70 cts per rod	
Sale Price, per rod,	60cts.

The Jewelry Line Consists of Mens Watches, Chains, Ladies Wrist Watches, Lavelliers, Rings, Gameo Stick Pins, Tie Pins--All Below Cost

STORE WILL BE CLOSED
FRIDAY, DEC. 17th, 1920, TO
MARK DOWN AND RE-AR-
RANGE STOCK.
HOLIDAY GOODS AT
ROCK BOTTOM PRICES.

NOAH MARSEE, JR.

BRYANTSVILLE, KENTUCKY.

TERMS CASH OR PRO-
DUCE. NO REFUND. NO
PHONE ORDERS. EXAM-
INE THE ARTICLE UNTIL
YOU ARE SATISFIED, BE-
FORE YOU BUY.



MANLEY & YOUNG, ARCHITECTS & ENGINEERS, KNOXVILLE, TENN.

THIS HOUSE WILL OPEN TO RECEIVE TOBACCO

Monday, December 20th

MARKET TO OPEN

TUESDAY, JANUARY 4th

WE PROPOSE TO CARRY OUT THE FOLLOWING PROGRAM:

GIVE SQUARE DEAL. GIVE EFFICIENT MANAGEMENT. GIVE CORRECT WEIGHT. GIVE COURTEOUS TREATMENT.
 NO FAVORITES WILL BE SHOWN. SMALL CROPS AS ACCEPTABLE AS LARGE ONES.
 UNLOADING BY TURN STRICTLY ENFORCED.
 HOUSE ROOM FOR 125 WAGONS. STALLS FOR 250 HORSES. ONE DRIVEWAY RESERVED FOR TRUCKS.

Garrard Tobacco Warehouse Co.

Incorporated

CAMPBELL STREET, LANCASTER, KY.

Sheds Fragrance at Night.
 Fragrant night bloom in flowers is Nicotiana. A very inconspicuous garden subject while day lingers, it unfolds its white flowers quite early in the evening and emits a sweet and pungent fragrance, which settles down almost like falling dew over the whole garden. It is not strange that gardeners love to visit their flowers in the evening, especially by moonlight, when the white blossoms dot the border like stars and the air is sweet with their odor.

THE HASSLER EXPEDITION.
 The Hassler scientific expedition was made in the United States coast survey steamer Hassler, between Dec. 4, 1871, and August, 1872. P. C. Johnson commanding. The scientific investigations were carried on under the charge of Prof. Louis Agassiz. Starting from Philadelphia, the route embraced the West Indies, Brazilian coast, Strait of Magellan, and the Pacific coast and islands to San Francisco. Deep sea dredgings were made at all favorable points.

Keep Smiling.
 There is only one way to ward off care. Make your mind impervious to attack. Just as the germs of disease can make no impression on a healthy body, so little devils of unhappiness are unable to thrust their brittle lances through an armor of cheerfulness. And remember that others will take heart from your example. The happier you are, the more happiness you create, and the greater is the share of happiness for everybody.—London Daily Express.

Cloves Once Used as Money.
 In the Molucca islands, cloves were once used as money and at a much later date bitter almonds were so used in some parts of India.
Safety.
 One who uses a step ladder frequently for hanging pictures, curtains, etc., finds that if a small piece cut from an old kid glove is glued on the bottom of each leg of the ladder it prevents the floor from being scratched. No need of moving rugs around or danger of slipping.

Jud Tunkins.
 Jud Tunkins says some men call it "quitting work" when they are only beginning a new kind of a leaf.
An Exception.
 A man may be right when he tells you that he has never been ill. But perhaps that is the biggest lie ever told.
First Battle Armor.
 Gambeson was the armor used by the ancient Egyptians. It was composed of layers of cloth and tow, or a similar material quilted on canvas or leather.

TREES TREES

FRUIT AND SHADE TREES
 BLOOMING SHRUBS
 GRAPE VINES
 EVERGREENS
 PERENNIALS
 RHUBARB
 ROSES
 HEDGE
 ETC.

FREE ILLUSTRATED CATALOG. NO AGENTS.

H. F. HILLENMEYER & SONS
 LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY.
 10-21-6t-pd.

Technical Name for Motor.
 The more technically correct name for the automobile power plant is the word engine, although it is popularly called a motor.

Loaded?
 If the truth were known, many a boastful soldier was never under fire except when discharged from the army.—Cartoons Magazine.

Oldest Parliament.
 Next to the British parliament which, in its present form, dates back to 1265, the oldest legislative assembly is the parliament of the Bermudas, West Indies. It is 300 years old.

A Wholesome Fear.
 Some highly strung persons, says a medical writer, are even afraid of inanimate objects. This accounts for many nervous people being afraid of venturing too near a plumber.—Punch, London.

Indigestion

Many persons, otherwise vigorous and healthy, are bothered occasionally with indigestion. The effects of a disordered stomach on the system are dangerous, and prompt treatment of indigestion is important. "The only medicine I have needed has been something to aid digestion and clean the liver," writes Mr. Fred Ashby, a McKinney, Texas, farmer. "My medicine is

Thedford's

BLACK-DRAUGHT

for indigestion and stomach trouble of any kind. I have never found anything that touches the spot, like Black-Draught. I take it in broken doses after meals. For a long time I tried pills, which gripped and didn't give the good results. Black-Draught liver medicine is easy to take, easy to keep, inexpensive." Get a package from your druggist today—Ask for and insist upon Thedford's—the only genuine. Get it today.

WE DELIVER THE GOODS

NOTE THE EXTRA ORDINARY BARGAINS BELOW.

30x3 Plain Tread U. S. Fabric Casing	\$13.25
30x3½ Plain Tread U. S. Fabric Casing	\$16.25
30x3½ Usco Tread U. S. Fabric Casing	\$17.25
30x3½ Chain Tread U. S. Fabric Casing	\$18.25
30x3½ Nobby Tread U. S. Fabric Casing	\$21.75
33x4 Chain Tread U. S. Fabric Casing	\$34.50
34x4 Nobby Tread U. S. Fabric Casing	\$39.60
32x4 U. S. Royal Cord Casing	\$46.00
30x3½ Kant Slip Tread Kelley Casings	\$20.00
31x4 Kant Slip Tread Kelley Casings	\$27.00
33x4 Gordon Channel Tread Casings	\$33.00
34x4 Gordon Channel Tread Casing	\$35.00
30x3½ Lee Puncture Proof Rib Tread Casing	\$25.00
30x3½ Lee Puncture Proof, Zig-Zag Tread Casing	\$27.00
32x4 Lee Cord Zig-Zag Tread Casing	\$45.00
33x4½ Lee Cord Zig-Zag Tread Casing	\$53.00
34x4 Lee Cord Rib Tread Casing	\$50.00
31x4 Lee Fabric Zig-Zag Tread Casing	\$26.75
32x4 Lee Fabric Zig-Zag Tread Casing	\$28.25
33x4 Lee Fabric Zig-Zag Tread Casing	\$29.00

We take this method to reduce our stock of casings which is very large at this time, and in so doing offer you the very best standard brand, absolutely first class casings at prices that surely demand your consideration. Note you can retire your Ford Car with Lee Puncture Proof for \$100.00. These tires bear the 5000 mile guarantee without a puncture, or \$4.00 given to you by us in case of a puncture. Buy tires now, you are sure to need them, think of the saving. All above casings advertised are now in stock.

Paint Lick Garage

Phone 23

PAINT LICK, KY.

Why Worry About Coal?
 The sun and stars do not depend for their heat on contraction, but on some vast reservoir of subatomic energy. The sun can still maintain its output of heat for 15,000,000,000 of years, and it must date back to time so remote that there is no practical limit to estimates of the age of the earth.—London Times.

Mr. Simpkins in Hard Luck.
 Mr. Simpkins was complaining to his bosom friend, Jenkins, about the numerous ills his wife had brought upon him in the course of their association. "When first I met her," he said, "I was struck dumb with admiration. When I married her I was blind with love, and now," he added, "I'm deaf from her everlasting talking."

Coupling Pin Grave.
 Marking the disappearance of the coupling pin and link from use in rail-roading, a sentimental flagman, who has spent over 37 years in active service, heaped a mound of cinders beside the tracks in the freight yards of the P. R. R. in Chicago, and placed thereon two coupling pins with a link as mementos of a strenuous past.

Spectacled Bear Rare.
 A mounted "spectacled bear" from Venezuela has been placed on exhibition in the American Museum of Natural History in New York city. The animal doesn't really wear spectacles. It derives its name from the grayish-white markings rimming the eyes. It is one of the rarest species of bears known to exist and the only bear found in South America.

Orchid More Than Beautiful.
 There are more than 12,000 varieties of orchids, and no man has a complete collection. While orchids are known mostly generally for their rare beauty of coloring and form, they are also widely known to chemists as a basis for several forms of sedatives, and the extracts from one of the most beautiful varieties is used to cure one of the most ugly of human ailments, epilepsy.

To Quote Wisely and Well.
 One must be a wise reader to quote wisely and well. And then what service is rendered his reader by advertising him where the good things are, besides the modesty of the practice. An author should esteem himself honored by being wisely quoted; his fame is published the more widely, as the volume circulates and is read. Let wit celebrate wit with its own ever-flowing hospitality.—A. Bronson Alcott.

Have You?
 Have you noticed with any degree of alarm that there seem to be no young women these days with ambition to save money to buy sewing machines? —New York Evening Sun.

Selfishness.
 Think about yourselves; about what you want, what you like, what respect people ought to pay to you, what people think of you; and then to you nothing will be pure.—Charles Kingsley.

Black Beans Bind Contract.
 At some of the London docks, when two men make a trade agreement, they exchange black beans as tokens of honesty. This is regarded as more binding than a written and signed contract.

Writes a Poem Every Day.
 Claud E. Burton, a London journalist of prominence, claims to have published more verses than any other man living. For twenty years he has written an average of one poem a day, or a total of about 6,300 poems.

What He Wanted.
 Billy admired Charlie's rocking horse very much and begged his mother to buy him one. His mother could not understand what he wanted, so he said: "Oh, I want a horse that keeps on going and never gets anywhere."

Sacred Bangles.
 One of the oldest of industries is the making of narrow bracelets, called bangles, from the chank, or sacred shell, of the Hindus. This conch is found in the Gulf of Mampur, and about 2,000,000 of the shells are exported annually to Calcutta.

Lime Kills Worms Attacking Plants.
 When little flies appear on the surface soil in which house plants grow, it is an indication of worms. A cup of fresh lime mixed with ten quarts of water makes a good solution to sprinkle over the soil. Two or three applications are generally enough.

Must Be Guided by History.
 The surest way to reach the Unknown is by multiplication of the Known. Just as there are no shortcuts in science, so there is no way whereby we can ignore the tried formulas of a political history in developing a truly representative government.—Exchange.

At the Butcher's.
 My little nephew was sent to the butcher shop for some meat, writes a correspondent, but as the butcher did not have the meat he went for he returned home without any, whereupon his mother asked why he did not bring the meat. In reply he said: "Well, mother, they didn't have just what you wanted, but they have the cutest little green doggie hanging up."

MISSHOLLADAY'S CANDIES

A Great Delight
To The Children

Christmas Candies

In box or in the
bulk. Pure and
wholesome and
rich in flavor.

A select line of
MIXED and ASSORTED

NUTS

Currey & Gulley.

MISSHOLLADAY'S CANDIES

In Time of Need

By T. B. ALDERSON

Gordon Keith had made a serious misstep in life and no one at River-ville knew of it except Hugh Doane. Strange to say, too, the latter, fully aware of the details of the matter had taken Keith first into his employ and then had made him a partner in the bank.

Doane had advertised for a bank clerk in a periodical devoted to banking interests and Keith had come by train to Riverville to apply for the position.

Doane was very greatly impressed with the candidate and was deeply surprised when the latter told him frankly that he had just finished a two years' term in a Canadian penitentiary. He had confessed to the law the crime of uttering a forged note to secure money, to save a close friend, who was himself the culprit. When he had finished all the details Gordon Keith extended his hand.

"I believe in you; I trust you; I take you into my employ," said this warm-hearted, sympathetic man. "You were driven to your error by a situation even I could not have resisted under the circumstances. Let this never be alluded to again. I will be your lifelong friend if you deserve it."

"I shall deserve it," declared Gordon Keith solemnly.

He kept his word. So valuable did he become in building up the bank clientele, so straightforward in all his dealings that three years later he was given a one-third interest in the institution. It was Keith who secured the exclusive sale at a high commission of some utility bonds and through several large realty deals and the capital of the bank, and his personal share of the profits represented a small fortune.

Doane wondered what Keith did with his gains, but never asked him about them. Either he kept them locked up in his private safe or invested them in securities in the city. One thing he did not do—that was to waste his money in extravagance. Keith continued to live at the bare minimum of expense.

Mabel Doane was a girl of twelve when Keith first appeared in River-ville. Her mother had died and she was sent to a distant institution of learning, the president of which was a close friend. This meant a safe and congenial home for the young girl, and she came home very rarely. At length at eighteen she graduated and returned to her real home permanently. She had grown into a creature of rare beauty and grace, and as time went on Keith appeared to idolize this fair, lovely being equally with her father. Every birthday or other occasion where it was possible Keith always bestowed upon Mabel some rich gift, so expensive in fact at times that Doane remonstrated with him.

"You will spoil her, Keith," he said, "and the money you spend on her would credit a millionaire."

"Oh, I have a very liberal surplus," Keith would say, quietly. "You know I am saving and economical, and you must not rob me of the greatest pleasure of my life."

There were times when Doane, noting that his daughter cared little for company outside of the family circle, and that she seemed to greatly cherish the little kindnesses and attentions of Keith, realized that a close attachment might come about for their ages were not unequal. He put the idea out of his mind, however, as he saw that both acted as though their companionship as dear friends met their desire entirely.

It was exactly eight years after Keith had become a partner in the bank that a period of general stringency spread over the country. One morning Hugh Doane arose to find the street about the bank thronged with alarmed depositors. There was also a run on two other institutions in the town and one of them at once closed its doors.

Mabel heard of the trouble and came down to the bank. She hurried at once to her father, who was greatly agitated over the trouble that threatened, for it would be impossible to get all the ready cash needed from the city banks under twenty-four hours.

Keith's face brightened as Mabel came into the private office. He gave his partner an encouraging look and took Mabel's hand, gently and respectfully conducting her to his private safe.

"Now, dear little one, you open as I give you the combination."

The surprised girl followed his directions. Then Keith observed to his pale and perturbed partner as the safe door swung open:

"Help yourself, my dear friend. You will find my savings of years in there, ready for your use."

Mabel understood and retained her grateful clasp on the hand of the man who had saved the good name and the existence of the bank. As her eyes met those of Keith she lowered them instinctively and flushed.

It was the first encouragement of hope she had ever given him and his heart beat wildly. Then as Mrs. Doane hurried with a box of cash to the outer bank, Keith drew Mabel closer to him.

"My dear," he said, "if I told you I loved you what would you say?"

"That I am glad and happy," was the low-toned reply, and Gordon Keith was content.

GROWING TIMBER WILL PAY WELL

Farmers Owning Small Tracts
Will Find It Advantageous to
Market Crops Together.

CASE IN NORTHWEST CITED

When Care Is Exercised in Selecting
and Cutting a Woodlot May Be
Made Source of Income for an
Indefinite Period.

With the help of the Forest Service and the county agent, a number of farmers who live in Hangman Valley, Wash., just north of the Palouse Division of the St. Joe Forest, are co-operating this year in the sale of about 200,000,000 feet of timber.

Last fall the Forest Service was requested to aid these farmers in disposing of a considerable amount of timber on their claims. It developed that there were approximately 200 settlers who owned about 300,000,000 feet of timber which they desired to dispose of as a unit in order to attract some company capable of handling the entire proposition. They were, however, unable to agree upon a satisfactory price. The project had been worked up by the local county agent, a former Forest Service man, from whom the request for help came.

Not Needed for Crops.

The Forest Service agreed to make an appraisal of the timber and to assist in drawing up a contract and sale conditions. The appraisal was made last spring and a price fixed of about \$3.50 per thousand feet. Although the land is well adapted to agriculture, it will not be possible for the owners to put all of it into cultivation for a number of years. Consequently it is to their advantage to devote it to growing timber until such time as it is needed for raising crops. The stand consists of yellow pine of a good quality and contains a large number of trees just below merchantable size which will make rapid growth when the old timber is removed. It is distinctly a case where it will pay the farmers to grow trees. These facts were explained to the members of the association and they quickly saw the advantage of handling the forest in the manner recommended.



Farm Woodland After Thinning.

ed. In order to save the young growth they agreed to sacrifice 30 cents per thousand on the stumpage price.

Co-operation Is Favored.

Farmers in general who own small bodies of timber will find it profitable to co-operate with their neighbors in marketing their grown timber. In many cases the individual amounts are too small, as in the above instance, to make it profitable for their owners to advertise for bids or for sawmills to come in. When care is taken in selecting and cutting timber a woodlot may be made a source of income to its owner for an indefinite period of years.

PREVENT SPREAD OF DISEASE

Of Greatest Importance That Car-
casses of Dead Animals Be
Buried or Burned.

When it is considered that the spores of anthrax may be distributed to live stock through the feces of cats, dogs, hogs, chickens and flies it is more readily apparent that carcasses of animals dead of disease should be buried as speedily as possible. Most of these disease carriers come in close contact with the larger domestic animals and thus the direct transmission of germs from their body surfaces is possible and also it is known that they are more than likely to contaminate water courses. It is possible that many cases of anthrax may be attributed to the common house fly.

QUITE EXPENSIVE OATS

The actual cost of producing a bushel of oats in Missouri this year was 75 cents, which does not include 7 cents a bushel for hauling to the elevator. The cost was figured at \$0.83, cost of planting at \$0.08 and the cost of harvesting at \$0.71 per acre, or a total cost of \$20.68, which yields 27 1/2 bushels.

"A man just said,
a few minutes
ago, he would not
think of leaving
home without a
package of Lane's
Cold Tablets in his
bag, and every-
body has used
these tablets
recently just as
highly of them."



LANE'S GOLD TABLETS

"The Pink Tablets in the Yellow Box."

L. E. ROY, N. Y.

Useful Gifts?

YES INDEED

WE HAVE THEM

You want to give "something useful,"
yet not without that little touch of sentiment
so desirable in Yuletide offering.

We have the very thing you're seeking.

Something for every one on your Gift
List. Come in any time and look around.

Stormes Drug Store.

COY

Miss Jessie Kent spent the week-
end with Miss Moodie Harden.

Miss Agnes Simpson spent the
week-end with Miss Annie Sams.

Mr. and Mrs. Lem Matthews spent
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mat-
thews.

Miss Ida Speake spent the week-end
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam
Speake at Bourne.

Mr. Orear spent Saturday and Sun-
day with his sister, Mrs. Elbert
Chandler in Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Duncan are
the proud parents of a fine girl,
christened Geneva Lee.

Mr. Mose Simpson and Mr. Calvin
Ward were the guests Sunday of Mr.
and Mrs. Aaron Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Duncan and chil-
dren were the guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Bill Whittaker and family Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Clouse and son, James
Henry have gone to Cincinnati for a
few days. Mr. Clouse has gone for
a treatment for his eyes.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Cobb and daugh-
ter, Mattie Beulah and Mr. Elmer
East were the guest Sunday of Mr.
and Mrs. Lewis Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Locker and
little daughter, Mayme Katherine
spent from Saturday until Monday
with her mother, Mrs. Amanda Clouse.

John W. Vogel's big Minstrel—AE
White Performers at the Lancaster
Opera House, one night only, Tues-
day, Dec. 21st. Street parade at
noon. Show starts at 8 o'clock.

The man who does things never
has to sprint to keep up with his fel-
lows.

The Lord provides all men with
brains, but He's mighty ashamed of
the use to which some put them.

We have on display our
line of

TOYS

And

Holiday Goods

Come and see what we have

McRoberts Drug Store

JUDSON

Mr. Henry Grimes continues ill.

Mrs. L. W. Smith is slowly improv-
ing.

Mr. Marshall Rayburn spent Sun-
day with Mr. and Mrs. James Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Poynter spent
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Baker.

Mr. Wm. Grimes bought a farm
from Mr. J. I. Hamilton, price \$200,
an acre.

Mrs. Mack Gay spent Saturday
night with Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Less Delaney are the
proud parents of a handsome little
boy baby.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas spent
the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.
Sim Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Simpson were
the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs.
B. M. Lane.

Miss Maudie Carpenter was a guest
Saturday night and Sunday of Miss
Virginia Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Clark and fam-
ily were guests Sunday of Mr. and
Mrs. L. W. Smith.

Mrs. Andy Adams and daughter,
Beatrice spent Sunday with Mr. and
Mrs. Rufas Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Broadus were
the afternoon guest Sunday of Mr.
and Mrs. B. M. Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Lane are to
be congratulated over the arrival of
a handsome boy which arrived Dec. 9.

John W. Vogel's big Minstrel—All
White Performers at the Lancaster
Opera House, one night only, Tues-
day, Dec. 21st. Street parade at
noon. Show starts at 8 o'clock.

If this immigration stunt keeps up
much longer we Americans can just
slide over to the old countries and
make ourselves blissfully at home.
There'll be no one left there to say
us nay.

The Christmas spirit is beginning
to have its effect even upon ye ed.
We love everyone in sight.

LOOK OUT

Our big Closing Out Sale
will begin January 1st, 1921

Everything in our enor-
mous stock must go.

Big reductions in every line. Our sale
bills will be out in a few days.

Make your preparations to attend this
sale for we mean business and it is up to you
to take advantage of our low prices. Every-
thing will be sold for cash.

Nothing will be taken out on trial, and
we will not fill any phone orders unless you
send the cash by the person whom you expect
to bring your order. Watch for our sale bills.

Becker & Ballard

BRYANTSVILLE, KENTUCKY

PHONE 27.

KENTUCKY